

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ARMY STALLS HUGE NAZI MARCH ON VIENNA; AUSTRIA CIRCLES STRONGHOLD WITH TROOPS

Pershing Gains Slightly On Will To Live

MORE HOPE HELD FOR A. E. F. LEADER BY HIS PHYSICIANS

Doctors Encouraged by
Strength of General's
Heart; Assert He Is Still
Running Temperature.

COTTAGE GUARDED BY TUCSON POLICE

Former Commander Calls
Physician by Name and
Greets His Sister May.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A determination to live kept General John J. Pershing on the upgrade tonight and his physicians announced they were more hopeful for the war-time commander who has lingered near death since Thursday.

A late bulletin from the sick room said the General was weaker and still unable to swallow, but that in some ways he "seems better." His pulse was regular and "competent."

"He has had larger periods of consciousness and we have obtained a slight increase in kidney function," said the bulletin. "However, he appears weaker and his blood pressure is somewhat lower."

The bulletin released by Dr. Roland Davison, Pershing's private physician, and Lieutenant Colonel S. U. Marletta, said the General continued to run a temperature.

"We Are More Hopeful."
"Rheumatism is not a problem now. He is not able to swallow yet," said the announcement. Then it concluded with the note:

"We are more hopeful tonight than we were last night."
Dr. Davison was asked if he meant to convey the thought the former chief of the armies might recover. He replied:

"As to his getting well, I am not so sure about that."

He elaborated further on the bulletin.

"The encouraging signs are the strength of the General's heart, and although it is badly damaged it is still pounding away regularly."

"If we could get him to swallow some food during his periods of consciousness and get his kidneys to function, we could feel really hopeful of pulling him through."

Discouraging Factors.
"The discouraging factors are absence of functioning of the kidneys and his inability to swallow food."

And then Dr. Davison asserted: "Any person other than General Pershing, with his physique, would have been dead three days ago."

The bulletin contained no report on the condition of the blood which since last midnight had shown evidence of uremic poisoning of "considerable magnitude."

An afternoon release said this situation continued in conflict with evidence of clinical improvement.

The uremic poisoning resulted

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British Public Backs Eden In Institute of Opinion Poll

58 Per Cent of Voters Oppose Chamberlain's Plan of Making an 'Arrangement' With Italy, Although Commons Supports Prime Minister.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Preliminary results of a poll conducted in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, show that Prime Minister Chamberlain's proposed foreign policy is opposed by a majority of English voters.

Despite the fact that the house of commons sustained the Chamberlain cabinet last week by a vote of 330 to 168, the survey finds 58 per cent of British voters against the Chamberlain plan of making an "arrangement" with Italy, while 26 per cent favor the policy and 16 per cent are undecided at this time.

These results, based on the first 1,000 ballots in the survey, are tentative, and the voting may

change as the poll continues. Balloting was begun three days after Anthony Eden resigned in protest against the cabinet's proposal to deal with Italy and Germany. The question put to voters was: "Do you favor Mr. Chamberlain's proposed foreign policy?"

Although the house of commons has given Chamberlain a "go ahead" signal, many observers declare that unless his deal with the Fascist powers proves satisfactory to British opinion a general election will almost certainly follow. The survey indicates that the prime minister will have to begin at once converting public sentiment to his side on the issue.

The vote on his proposed policy does not necessarily mean, however, that Britishers would vote against Chamberlain in a general

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WALL OF SOLDIERS IS THROWN AROUND AIR BASE SECRETS

Mitchel Field Visitors
Checked as Action Is
Prepared Against Three
Held in Spy Plot Raids.

CANAL ZONE, NAVY PLANS ARE SAVED

Russia Is 'Interested' in
Arrests; Name of Na-
tion to Benefit Withheld

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Colonel Thomas Hanley, commanding officer of Mitchel Field, L. I., threw a heavy guard around the big United States army air base today to prevent any further theft of air corps secrets following the arrest of three alleged spies acting for an unnamed European power.

A close check was kept on all visitors to the field, where 1,000 soldiers and 100 officers are stationed.

Today's strict precautions at Mitchel Field, a bulwark of New York air defense, came as United States Attorney Lamar Hardy promised swift grand jury action against a red-haired German woman, 26-year-old Johanna Hoffman, and two United States army soldiers accused of selling military secrets abroad.

Arrests Prevent Sell-Out.
The trio, seized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Thursday, were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Isaac Platt and held in \$25,000 bond each for grand jury action.

Reed Vetterli, head of the New York FBI, said the arrests came just in time to prevent the sell-out of Panama Canal Zone, Atlantic seaboard defense and navy shipyard secrets.

In addition to Fraulien Hoffman, a native of Dresden, Germany, the federal agents looked up Gunther Gustave Rumrich, 27, a former United States army sergeant once stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and Erich Glaser, United States army private stationed at Mitchel Field.

Russia Interested.
Asked if Germany was the unnamed "European power" involved in the alleged plot, United States Attorney Hardy replied: "You'll have to draw your own inference."

(Cable dispatches from Moscow today said Soviet authorities there were "greatly interested" in another angle of the case—the asserted attempt by Rumrich to obtain American passports for the purpose of aiding German spies to enter Russia.)

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10,000 LONDONERS MARCH IN PROTEST TO ROME EMBASSY

Demonstrators Denounce
Prime Minister Cham-
berlain's Policy of 'Let's
Talk' With Mussolini.

WIDOW DECLARED BEHIND PROGRAM

Speaker Charges Lady
Austen Chamberlain Is
Real Envoy to Italy.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Ten thousand demonstrators marched on the Italian embassy today, bearing a resolution condemning what was termed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "surrendering to Italian threats."

The throng was halted short of the embassy by a wall of mounted police and only two of the number were permitted to approach the entrance.

Opposition speakers throughout Britain, meanwhile, demanded a general election to test whether the electorate was back of Chamberlain's policy on "let's talk" with both Italy and Germany.

March on Grandi.
The London Communist party organized a mass demonstration in Trafalgar Square. From there the Communists and sympathizers wended their way to the edge of Grosvenor Square to deliver their resolution to Ambassador Grandi.

The resolution declared the policy of "assisting Fascist aggression would not be tolerated." It also condemned "Italian intervention in Spain."

Baron Strabolgi, the "Labor peer," addressed 2,000 persons in Hyde Park, accusing Lady Ivy Muriel Chamberlain, widow of the prime minister's brother, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and the Virginia-born Viscountess Astor of "meddling" in foreign policy.

Names Lady Austen.
The Baron said "Lady Austen Chamberlain has superseded the British ambassador in Rome," reviving recent rumors that she had conferred with Premier Mussolini.

"This country has not got to the position that we must have society ladies trotting about Europe in relation to foreign policy and you can understand how subject to flattery they will be in the presence of some of these great hennies, the dictators of Europe."

"The foreign policy of this country is no longer settled by the cabinet in Downing Street but in the country home of Lady Astor at Cliveden."

Russia was expected to wage what may be her last struggle to preserve Joseph Stalin's influence in the west by trying to smash Chamberlain's policy through the quarrelsome 27-nation Spanish Non-Intervention Committee.

Austria's Number 1 Nazi Is Cast in Key Role



Austrian Nazi leaders at Vienna caution calm as thousands of Nazis in Styria province are prevented from marching on Vienna by the army. Dr. Seyss-Inquart, newly appointed minister of interior and public security, as the leading Nazi in Austria, is playing a key role. Dr. Seyss-Inquart (left) is shown with Wilhelm Keppler, Nazi storm troop leader, on his recent visit to Berlin.

ROAD CRASH FATAL TO MOTORCYCLIST

Leonard Hardeman Hits
Auto of W. P. Bryans as
He Tries To Ride Past.

Leonard Hardeman, 21, of 1815 Gordon road, West End, was injured fatally early yesterday on the new Macon highway between South River and Henriod roads when his motorcycle struck an automobile. He died about 3 o'clock in the morning at Grady hospital.

The accident occurred when Hardeman attempted to pass a car going in the same direction, driven by W. P. Bryans, of 780 McDonough road. He apparently misjudged the interval and struck the car a glancing blow, DeKalb County Policeman Hubert Day and J. B. White reported.

Hardeman was thrown across the highway against a bank, police said.

A roofing company worker, Hardeman was riding with another cyclist, Fred Shearer, who told police they were riding abreast about 40 miles per hour as they passed Bryans' car. No case was made by police against Bryans.

Surviving Hardeman are his mother, Mrs. W. A. Hardeman; two brothers, W. E. and L. C. Hardeman; four half-brothers, E. M., C. P., T. L., and J. R. Cofer; and three sisters, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Mrs. P. A. Carroll and Mrs. Horace Foster, all of Atlanta.

CHAUTEMPS CALLS FOR LABOR PEACE

Threatens To Quit in 15
Days Unless Code Is
Used To Quell Unrest.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Premier Camille Chautemps threatened to resign tonight, less than 24 hours after obtaining an almost unanimous vote of confidence on foreign policy, unless the nation patches up its internal troubles to enable forceful handling of France's relations with the dictators.

In a message to the senate, Chautemps warned he could not remain in power more than 15 days unless the conciliation and arbitration section of the new labor code is enacted immediately in parliament to quell industrial unrest.

More than 7,000 collective labor contracts expire Monday, he said, and the new code must be voted speedily or a wave of labor troubles will break out and almost certainly force his downfall.

Chautemps promised that employers' right of hiring and firing would remain intact but that compulsory arbitration would be imposed.

Threats of a strike of 70,000 metal workers in the Lille region were dispelled late today when the union accepted a "super-arbitral" decision in a wage dispute.

ARMISTICE CALLED AS TANKS RUMBLE INTO STYRIAN CITY

Leaders Temporarily
Abandon Plans To Seize
Graz; Planes Fly Over-
head, Guns Are Placed.

'WAR FUND' CASH SOLICITED OPENLY

Federal Soldiers Placed
Under Arms, Prepared
for Instant Summons.

GRAZ, Austria, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Sixteen tanks rolled into this Austrian Nazi stronghold tonight reinforcing army artillery and aerial squadrons that encircled the city and prevented, at least temporarily, a Nazi march on Vienna.

Bombers and pursuit planes flew overhead. Machine gun detachments guarded roads into the city, only 90 miles southwest of Vienna.

Orderly crowds watched the tanks arrive though there had been scenes of wild enthusiasm before the Nazi leaders temporarily abandoned their plans to seize control of Graz, metropolis of Styria, and march to Vienna.

Two-Day Armistice.

Nazi leaders said a "two-day armistice" had been arranged with the government at Vienna during which they would negotiate for more freedom of action.

They said they had invited Arthur Seyss-Inquart, minister of the interior, who was appointed upon the insistence of the German chancellor, Adolf Hitler, to come to Graz and had promised to show him "60,000 uniformed Nazis."

Schools were ordered closed as a result of the tension.

Artillery Implaced.
The garrison was reinforced by three companies rushed from Vienna. At the nearby village of Goetting light field artillery batteries were implaced, ready for any eventuality.

Special police from Vienna and gendarmes imported from other communities patrolled the streets, mingling with crowds of Nazis whose common greeting was a ringing:

"Heil Hitler!"

Claim 65,000 Ready.
Armin Dardieu, a local Nazi leader, said 50,000 men were ready to start on Vienna from Graz and would have been joined by 8,000 from Leoben, 5,000 from "Rhinitz", 2,000 from Liez and smaller units from dozens of villages throughout the province of Styria.

Federal troops in the Graz garrison were under arms ready for instant call.

In the upper part of the province, nearer Vienna, garrisons were strengthened and units shifted to strategic points.

Collect 'War Fund.'
Nazis openly were soliciting money for a "war fund" and one collector said 535,000 schillings (approximately \$100,000) had been collected.

The government apparently

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WEATHER

Georgia: Generally fair, colder Monday and Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 9 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Station	High	Low	Pre- cipitation
ATLANTA, clear	66	38	.00
Asheville, rain	68	32	.00
Birmingham, clear	75	38	.00
Boston, rain	38	28	.01
Chicago, clear	42	34	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	44	34	.00
Cleveland, snow	36	30	.03
Denver, cloudy	60	38	.00
Detroit, cloudy	38	30	.02
Galveston, clear	72	54	.00
Jacksonville, clear	74	62	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	58	40	.00
Little Rock, clear	76	48	.00
Los Angeles, rain	58	54	1.41
Louisville, cloudy	60	48	.00
Memphis, cloudy	68	48	.00
Meridian, clear	74	48	.00
Mobile, clear	68	54	.00
New Orleans, clear	76	54	.00
New York, cloudy	60	30	.01
Pittsburgh, snow	34	28	.05
St. Louis, clear	52	34	.00
St. Paul, clear	58	40	.00
San Antonio, clear	68	52	.00
San Francisco, clear	52	54	.00
Savannah, clear	68	48	.00
Tampa, clear	72	60	.00
Vicksburg, clear	74	50	.00
Washington, rain	45	38	.09

Cotton States Weather in Page 15.

TAX REVISION BILL VOTE IS EXPECTED BEFORE WEEK'S END

Measure To Be Introduced Tuesday; Debate Scheduled Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP) Congress sinks its teeth into President Roosevelt's legislative program this week and tonight leaders prepared to combat hot floor fights over the sweeping government reorganization bill and force early approval of proposed tax revisions.

Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house ways and means committee, plans to introduce the tax bill Tuesday, to begin debate Thursday and to keep the house in session Saturday until the measure is passed. The bill, which has been before the committee since November 4, 1937, provides some relief to business, but not all that is demanded.

In the senate the same coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans which killed President Roosevelt's supreme court enlargement bill will fight his reorganization measure when it comes up tomorrow.

The opposition forces will seek to amend the legislation to strike from it the provision authorizing the President to make governmental changes through executive order and substitute a stipulation that proposed streamlining projects must first be submitted for congressional approval.

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Complete line of Commercial Brief Cases, Zipper Ringbinders and Catalogue Cases.
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Sends Southern Tomato Plants North for Experiment



Dee Daniel, Hapeville plant specialist, shows how he picked 1,000 tomato plants in less than an hour at his hothouse near his home. Mr. Daniel received the order from the government experiment station in Dover, N. J., and 20 hours after he picked the plants here, roots were growing in northern soil. He thinks the northern experts are going to see how true are the claims which have been made about southern tomatoes.

Georgia Tomatoes Will Be Tested By Government in New Jersey

Experiment Station Will Study Southern Variety To Determine Toughness and Rate of Growth in Northern Climate; Plants Shipped by Airplane.

Uncle Sam's experiment station in Dover, N. J., is in the process of learning how to plant Georgia tomatoes to prosper.

A thousand tomato plants which left Atlanta last week are now taking root in New Jersey soil. The plants are to be studied to determine their toughness and their rate of growth.

"For a long time, articles in national magazines have pointed out that certain types of tomato plants grown in the south are thrifter on the soil and harder as to weather than northern varieties," commented Dee Daniel, of 3362 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, the man

who sent the plants northward. "Now, the government is going to find out how much truth there is to this."

It was last Wednesday that Mr. Daniel received the strange order for 1,000 small tomato plants from the government. Through use of an airplane and a special car, the allotment was delivered and the tomatoes planted just 20 hours after being picked in Atlanta.

Mr. Daniel, who specializes in the raising of all types of plants, said he sent six varieties of tomatoes to the experiment station. He believes they'll all live in the stiff northern climate, if given the right care.

PLANS TO MOBILIZE PERFECTED BY U. S.

Call for Placing 1,230,000 Troops in the Field in Four Months.

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP) The War Department has completed mobilization plans under which 1,230,000 troops could be placed in the field within four months, while private industry would swing into immediate action to supply guns, munitions, food, clothing and other necessary war paraphernalia, it was learned tonight.

The plans were drawn by the army general staff and are based on years of study of war-time strategy, particularly that which developed after the United States was drawn into the World War. Specific details are being guarded carefully to prevent "leaks" to foreign powers.

The program embraces 10,000 industrial plants which have secret agreements with the War Department and which overnight can be transformed into important supply depots. They were selected from among 20,000 plants which were canvassed to determine what specific tasks they could perform in event of war.

Two methods of recruiting troops are included in the plan. One provides universal conscription. The other calls for creation of citizens' committees which, in co-operation with 16,000 American Legion posts, would campaign for volunteers.

ARGENTINE CROP SURPLUS.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 27.—(AP) The ministry of agriculture announced today that Argentina's exportable crop surplus to February 26 included 1,676,991 tons of wheat, 855,000 tons of linseed and 300,443 tons of corn.

NAZI STRONGHOLD IS RINGED BY ARMY

Government Halts March on Vienna; Field Artillery Emplaced.

Continued From First Page.

was determined to grant no more concessions to Nazis and was prepared to go to any length necessary to halt a Nazi march.

Seyss-Inquart was said to have advised against excesses. It was the appointment of Seyss-Inquart and other Nazis to the cabinet after Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's February 12 conference with Hitler that spurred the outlawed Nazis to renewed hope for control of Austria and eventual union with Germany.

Strongest in Styria. Schuschnigg's reaffirmation of Austrian independence in his speech to parliament Thursday, however, infuriated the Nazis, particularly in Styria where their greatest strength lies.

The local hero was Mayor Hans Schmid who was ordered to take a vacation because he permitted the hoisting of the swastika flag of the Nazis on the city hall while Schuschnigg was speaking.

Nazis claim that 82 per cent of Styria's federal and local officials are Nazis; it seemed that at least 80 per cent of the people thronging the streets of Graz tonight hotly favored Nazi government for Austria—and the sooner the better.

He outspokenly urged complete political union with Germany.

While the quick military countermeasures prevented the march on Vienna from starting as planned today, the Nazis insisted they would proceed with the plan later, if necessary.

Trucks, automobiles and motorcycles had been mobilized, last night for the "march" which Nazis said was to have been a legal demonstration "to wake up Vienna."

Many of the marchers who had used Graz as an assembly point returned to their villages in which Nazis said hundreds of little communities were having their parades. After the parades the villagers signed the Nazi rolls of organization. Some villages boasted of being "one hundred per cent Nazi."

Communists Encouraged. But that was not the story everywhere. The new political freedom which was a curious outgrowth of the conference between Hitler and Schuschnigg also encouraged Socialists and Communists who were making demonstrations in some villages.

Authorities appeared calm and expressed confidence that the some 15,000 troops now on hand in the province would be adequate for any emergency.

After the military demonstration Graz was fairly quiet. There were sporadic parades, however, under the watchful eyes of the police. Fewer swastika flags were displayed than yesterday but the Nazi spirit definitely was abroad.

Nazi Hail Soldiers. Nazis by the thousands, wearing swastika buttons, looked up curiously at the maneuvering airplanes but did not seem afraid. They shouted friendly greetings to the dozens of truckloads of soldiers rolling in from Vienna.

The women of Graz added a feminine touch to the political scene. Their scarves were embroidered with swastikas.

Hawkers in the street sold swastikas and great Nazi placards were posted in hundreds of store windows.

Authorities admitted the Nazi sentiment was widespread but there were vast differences in the estimates in the number of Nazis among Styria's 1,000,000 population.

80,000 Uniformed Nazis. One government official said he thought the Styrian Nazis numbered no more than 80,000 while a Nazi leader said there were that many uniformed Nazi storm troopers alone and that sympathizers with the movement exceeded 75 per cent of the population.

The Nazi efforts to gain control of Austria and its 6,700,000 population seemed to be developing into a conflict between the provinces and Vienna. Provincial cities such as Linz, Innsbruck and Salzburg were described as far more receptive to Nazism than Vienna where the federal government police keep strict control.

The Nazi center, however, was Graz, a metropolis of 165,000 persons in southeast Austria, which leaders of the movement hoped would become the "Nazi capital of Austria."

BERLIN NOT SURPRISED BY EVENTS IN AUSTRIA. BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Austrian efforts to control growing Nazi influence in the province of Styria are arousing the most intense interest here.

Information available in official circles, however, still was very sketchy. Little was known beyond the fact that troops had surrounded Graz, the provincial metropolis, and military planes were circling over the city.

Nazis in Berlin are not surprised at the developments as they interpreted Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's Thursday speech to parliament as a warning the government would stop at nothing to put down the Austrian Nazi movement.

Some quarters suggested the troop movements might be merely a show of force by Schuschnigg to discourage any thought of a popular uprising.

The Nazi press here has been playing up Socialist and Communist demonstrations in Austria rather than those of Nazis.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's own organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, has even accused Russia of fomenting trouble in Austria and threw out a hint that Hitler would permit no "Soviet interference" in the affairs of a German state.

If Leftist elements in Vienna—or elsewhere—should attempt to take advantage of the government's preoccupation in Styria to start trouble in zones from which troops have been withdrawn, ar-

Comedian Reweds To Make Union Suitproof



MR. AND MRS. STAN LAUREL.

Stan Laurel and Singer Wed Again In Hope To Forestall Second Wife

Film Favorite and Vera Shuvalova Go Through Second Ceremony at Yuma, Ariz., Although Courts Have Held Their Former Wedding Legal.

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Stan Laurel, the wry-faced film comedian, and Vera Shuvalova, Russian dancer, were remarried here today by Justice of the Peace Ed Winn.

Winn married them January 1, but the couple decided to have another ceremony in the belief it would forestall any litigation by

Laurel's second wife, Mrs. Virginia Ruth Laurel.

Mrs. Laurel No. 2 contested the Laurel-Shuvalova nuptials, claiming she and the comedian were reconciled before their final decree was granted December 31, 1937. The courts ruled against her and held Laurel was lawfully wedded to Miss Shuvalova.

CANDIDATES NEAR END OF CAMPAIGNS

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opponent Dwight T. Minihinnett, Buckhead lawyer, while Judges A. L. Etheridge and Ralph McClelland have no opposition.

The candidates are to make a number of appearances at various rallies in the city and county today and tomorrow, they said.

On the Democratic primary ballot will be the question of holding spring primaries, J. Wilson Parker, secretary of the Democratic executive committee, pointed out.

The League of Women Voters is opposing the spring primary, which has been a custom in Fulton for years.

Colored Ballot. Parker and Claude C. Mason, chief deputy in the ordinary's office, called voters' attention to the fact the Democratic primary ballot will be pink this year while the ballot in the sheriff's race will be white. The ordinary has charge of the sheriff's election, while the committee is in charge of the Democratic nominations.

Polls in precincts where more than 200 are registered to vote in the sheriff's election will be open from 7 o'clock Wednesday morning until 6 o'clock that night, Mason said. In the smaller precincts, polls open at 8 o'clock and close at 3 o'clock in this election. Parker said all primary polls will be open from 7 to 6 o'clock.

CRASH KILLS MOTORCYCLIST. WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP) Leo Martin, 32, Waycross shoe factory employe, was killed here last night when his motorcycle crashed into the curbing and an upright pole.

dent Nazis expect Hitler would consider immediately countermeasures against such "Soviet interference."

POLL SHOWS PUBLIC IS BACKING EDEN

88 Per Cent of Voters Oppose Chamberlain's 'Deal' With Italy.

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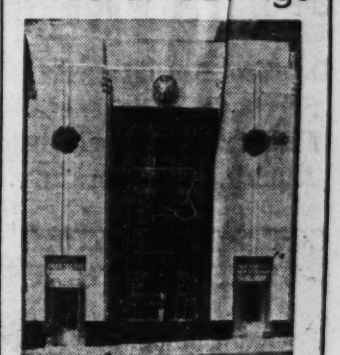
election. The situation may be like the supreme court fight in the United States, where although a majority of voters opposed the court plan, the President still retained his popularity.

The poll vote against Chamberlain's policy is in line with public sentiment for the League of Nations as reported last month by the British Institute. The organization found that although pro-League sentiment in England had declined sharply since the "peace ballot" of 1935, nonetheless 60 per cent of British voters were in favor of the League just before Anthony Eden, League exponent, resigned.

The current British poll is also testing public sentiment regarding Eden's resignation. Preliminary results to the question: "Do you believe Mr. Eden was right in resigning?" are: "yes" 71 per cent, "no" 19 per cent, "undecided" 10 per cent.

A second question asks: "Do you agree with Mr. Eden's reasons for resigning?" To this the preliminary replies are: "yes" 69 per cent, "no" 19 per cent, and "undecided" 12 per cent.

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Grow Lovelier
SAYS THIS BEAUTIFUL KENTUCKY BRIDE



LOUISVILLE, KY.

I think I'm very lucky to have hit upon Camay! It really helped my skin look lovelier; that's why I'm going to keep on using it year after year!

Sincerely,
(Signed) MARGARET H. SUTHERLAND
(Mrs. Arthur T. Sutherland)

December 10, 1937

HERE's a bride who puts your thoughts on tiptoe—she's so radiantly lovely, so alive! "I'm feeling on top of the world—and I hope I look it, too," says charming Mrs. Sutherland. "I know one thing that helps good looks is having clear, smooth skin."

Right you are, Mrs. Sutherland! And wise in choosing Camay as your regular beauty care. "Using Camay faithfully brought my skin new loveliness," she tells you, "so nothing but Camay will ever do for me!"

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No other soap is gentler than Camay. In repeated tests against leading soaps on every type of skin, Camay—the real beauty soap—came out definitely, provably milder. That's why skins sensitive to winter wind stay soft and smooth with Camay care!

And because you couldn't want a better soap than gentle, pure Camay—you'll be amazed to find it so reasonably priced. Buy

half a dozen cakes today—use it regularly! Remember, some of the happiest girls in the world have lovely Camay complexions!



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PLEASE THE CUSTOMER comes First... but There's Much More!

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The Half-Ton International Panel Delivery truck is shown. The full line of International Trucks ranges up to Heavy-Duty Six-Wheelers, covering all hauling needs.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

LOYALISTS SPEED IN U. S.-MADE CARS TO REPEL REBELS

Spanish Government Troops
Conveyed by Russian
Planes to Gallega.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Feb. 27.—(UP)—American-made trucks, conveyed by Russian fighting planes, today rushed Spanish Loyalist reserves to the Gallego sector, 10 miles north of Saragossa, to save buckling government lines and beat back an insurgent assault.

The eastern Loyalist army under command of General Sebastian Pozas was surprised by a violent enemy attack along the banks of the Gallego river.

The lines, although heavily fortified, gave away under the hammering of insurgent artillery, and two enemy battalions charged, breaking through the first line and driving the Loyalists back.

The outbreak of fighting north of Saragossa appeared to be an attempt by the insurgents to break through the weakened Loyalist lines, from which some reserves had been sent southward to Teruel.

Rebel deserters in the Huesca sectors on the north Aragon front said at Lerida that they had noticed growing discontent among Italian troops. Soldiers were grumbling they thought they were being sent to Ethiopia and found themselves in Spain instead, the deserters said.

Goes Right After AND EASES ITCH

Highly medicated, speedy acting Blue Star Ointment strikes at and soothes the itching of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm and other kinds of itch. Money back if first large jar fails to satisfy. Trial size 35c.

7 shirts... 53¢
Smoothed and Folded
Wet Wash 29¢
for only 29¢
(extra pounds 20¢ ea.)

14 lbs. of
Smoothed and Folded
Wet Wash 29¢
for only 29¢
(extra pounds 20¢ ea.)

You will get the cleanest, most beautiful laundry work in Atlanta at Briarcliff Laundry and pay the least for it.

NET PRICES ON FINISHED LAUNDRY
Flat Work 4c lb. Wearing Apparel 13c lb.
MINIMUM BUNDLE 50¢

Briarcliff Laundry
PICK-UP STATIONS

West Peachtree at Baker
Buckhead, 2 Russell Road
P'tree Creek, 2236 Peachtree Road
Morningside, 1542 Boulevard
Northwest
451 Paces de Leon Ave., at Parkway
1018 Virginia Ave., at Highland
1200 Briarcliff Road

Deatur, 408 Church St.
East Atlanta, 532 Flat Shoals at Glenwood
324 Washington St., Near Fair
444 McDonough Blvd., Chevrolet Plant
East Point, 124 N. Main St.
West End, 628 Lee Street, S. W.
Little 5 Points, 422 Seminoles

Oglethorpe Gets Joel Harris First Editions

Pennsylvanian Presents Ten
Valuable Volumes to
University.

A valuable addition to the collection of first editions at Oglethorpe University has just been received in the form of 10 volumes of the works of Joel Chandler Harris, Dr. Thorne Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe, announced yesterday.

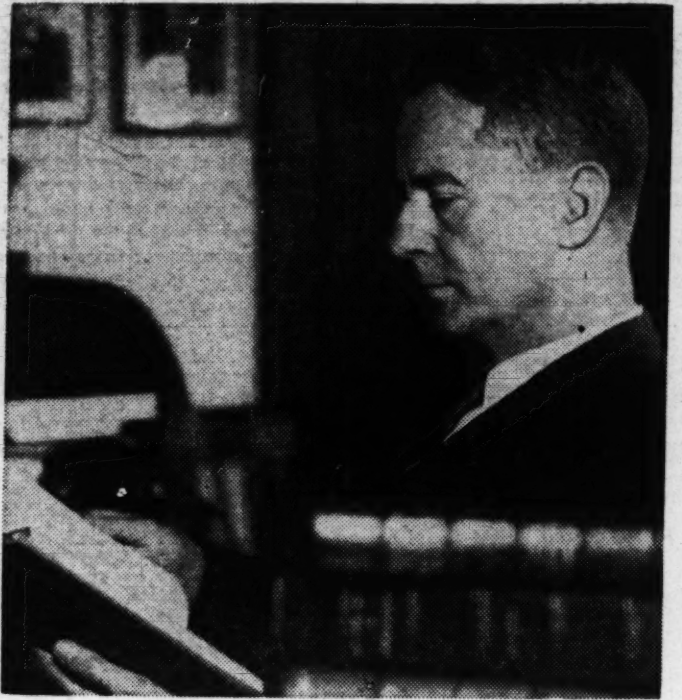
The first editions were presented to Oglethorpe by Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, of Allentown, Pa. Dr. Ettinger is a patron of the university and a collector of rare volumes.

Special Protection. All of the gift volumes have been encased in specially built green containers so that when not in use it will be impossible for light to reach them. This will prevent the "yellowing" and deterioration common to most old books.

Joel Chandler Harris wrote more than 30 volumes of homey, humorous tales about the old south before his death in Atlanta in 1908. Most famous of these are the "Uncle Remus" stories. He wrote the first of these for The Atlanta Constitution, and for 30 years thereafter he continued to contribute tales that have made him immortal.

"It is a privilege to have Oglethorpe University entrusted with these rare volumes of our most renowned southern author," Dr. Jacobs said in acceptance.

Titles of Ten Books. The 10 first editions given to the university are "Nights With Uncle Remus," published in 1893; "The Shadow Between His Shoulders," printed in 1909; "On the Wings of Occasion," published in 1900; "Plantation Pageants," printed in 1899; "Sister Jane," published in 1896; "Tales of the Home Folk," printed in 1898; "The Bishop and the Boogerman," published in 1909; "The Chronicles of Aunt Minerva," published in 1899; "Mingo and Other Sketches," printed in 1894, and "The Henry Grady Memorial Volumes," published in 1890.



Leafing through a rare first edition of Joel Chandler Harris' "Plantation Pageants" is Dr. Thorne Jacobs, above, president of Oglethorpe University. Ten first edition volumes of the famous author of the "Uncle Remus" tales have just been presented to Oglethorpe by Dr. Amos A. Ettinger, patron of the university and collector of rare books.

WEIR TO BE WITNESS IN EMPLOYER QUIZ

Steel Executive Among First
Scheduled To Testify at
Opening Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Ernest T. Weir, steel executive, is scheduled to be one of the first witnesses before the Senate Civil Liberties committee when it begins on Wednesday investigation of employer associations.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, announced today that the committee's initial inquiry would be into the National Association of Manufacturers, one of the largest and most influential trade groups in the nation.

Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel Company, is also chairman of the National Industrial Information committee of the association.

La Follette said other association witnesses would be Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mills and president of the manufacturer's organization; Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the association, and Noel Sargent, its secretary.

V. H. HARRIS SR. DIES IN MIDWEST CLINIC

Was President of Pelham
Public Utilities; Active
in Civic Affairs.

PELHAM, Ga., Feb. 27.—Vernon H. Harris Sr., 55, president of the Pelham Utilities and widely known resident of this section, died early today at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he went recently for a routine examination of an old intestinal disorder.

A native of Union Springs, Ala., Mr. Harris came to Pelham 20 years ago. Since that time, he has been active in civic affairs. He was a member of the Pelham Presbyterian church.

Two years ago he underwent an abdominal operation in Atlanta. Later, he had to undergo another. Recently he and his wife went to the Mayo clinic.

Mr. Harris was well known in Atlanta and in other parts of Georgia. He married Miss Willie McCulley, member of a prominent Waycross, Ga., family and she was with him at the time of his death.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, McCulley and Vernon Harris Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Harrell Drewry, of Pelham, and one sister, Mrs. James M. Harvey, of Atlanta. The body will be returned to Pelham tomorrow. Last rites and place of burial will be announced later.

FIRE RAZES NEW HOME

NATICK, Mass., Feb. 27.—(UP) Deputy Tax Collector and Mrs. Ralph H. Greene narrowly escaped death early today when fire destroyed their home. They had moved into the house only yesterday. Defective wiring was blamed.

Thomas Henderson, her two-month-old son, slept in a crib made by cutting off an old bureau, painting it blue and leaving the lowest drawer for the baby's things.

The Hendersons are "on their way."

15,000 TO STAY AWAY FROM HOSIERY MILLS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—(UP) A virtual shutdown of the 63 hosiery mills in Philadelphia appeared certain tonight as 15,000 organized workers remained steadfast in their decision not to return to their looms tomorrow.

Denying the work stoppage was a "strike," William Leader, president of Branch 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, termed it a protest against a mediation board order for bonus adjustments.

PERSHING GAINING ON WILL TO LIVE

Physicians Encouraged by
Strength of General's
Heart.

Continued From First Page.

from failure of the kidneys and added to the many complications already threatening the aged soldier's life.

A Fighting Heart.

Several times during the past four days the physicians have given up hope and said the commander could not last much longer, but his fighting heart has brought him through each crisis.

The doctors said they would pursue the same type of treatment as has been administered the past four days. This includes heart stimulants, sometimes a ministrations of oxygen, and intravenous injections of nutrient.

Orderly Hopeful.

Sergeant C. C. Schaeffer, General Pershing's orderly and devoted friend for 17 years, found encouragement in the last bulletin and said, after a visit to the bedside:

"You know I think the general is going to live now."

His enthusiasm was not shared by relatives who appeared near the breaking point as a result of their trying vigil of four days during which the 77-year-old warrior had had periodical rallies and alarming sinking spells.

Rain forced relatives and friends indoors. Previously they had spent considerable time huddled on the porch of the small lodge occupied by the general, or in the open court of the sprawling sanatorium which is made up of small cottages and clinic buildings.

Both Dr. Davidson and Lieutenant Colonel S. U. Marietta intimated they expected the end soon, but despite a three-weeks' assault of high blood pressure on damaged heart muscles, Pershing greeted Dr. Davidson by name this morning and recognized his sister, May Pershing, when she entered the sickroom at dawn.

Tucson police guarded the Pershing cottage and kept all outsiders at a distance.

Two companies of colored troops were on the way from Fort Huachuca, where the General served in the Apache war days, to act as an honor guard in Tucson.

Telegrams Offer "Cures."

Hundreds of telegrams were delivered this morning, some from foreign lands. Doctors were swamped with proffered advice from all sections, by religious healers and inventors of "sure cures."

Warren Pershing, the General's son, was at the bedside early in the morning with Frank Pershing, a nephew. The strain of the long vigil was noticeable in the entire family.

The sky was heavily overcast with snow falling on nearby mountains but the temperature remained mild.

Doctors continued to use an oxygen tent but kept an oxygen room in a nearby building in readiness. Blood tests showed the uremic poisoning was approaching a critical stage, since the kidneys ceased functioning Friday night.

MACDONALD SEAT WON BY SIR JOHN

Government Candidate Is
Landslide Victor.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The government candidate, Sir John Anderson, today won the house of commons seat left vacant by the death of J. Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister.

Running as a national government candidate, Sir John polled 14,042 votes in by-election for the Scottish universities' seat.

The combined vote of three other candidates was 14,728. Sir John was governor of Bengal, India, until his retirement in November.

FOUR AIR TOURISTS CRASH, ALL UNHURT

Quartet Boards Commercial
Plane To Complete Trip.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Four Indiana airplane tourists en route to their Indianapolis homes from Miami crashed today on a farm near Nashville, but no one was injured.

The four miraculously escaping injury while the four-seated cabin ship was badly damaged were Fire Chief Frank Kennedy, F. W. Heaton, Albert Rubush and Elvan Tarkington.

And then to prove their nerve, the quartet boarded a commercial plane (Eastern Air Lines) for the remainder of the homeward journey.

Davison's Basement

Courteous and
Prompt Service

Shown Individually
While You Wait

Keep your shoes looking neat—feeling new! All work done in our Shoe Repairing—by experts.

SEWED SOLES 75c
For Men's and Women's Shoes

INVISIBLE SOLES \$1
For Women's Shoes

We Carry O'Sullivan Soles and Heels

DAVISON-DAXON CO.

RICH LAWYER'S SON IS FEARED KIDNAPED

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(UP)—Absence of 12-year-old Peter Levine from his wealthy father's home here since Thursday gave rise to reports tonight that the boy had been kidnaped.

Aside from denying the report, Murray Levine, wealthy New York lawyer, refused to say whether he knew the whereabouts of his son, although earlier he had said he was with "an uncle in New Jersey."

lawyer, refused to say whether he knew the whereabouts of his son, although earlier he had said he was with "an uncle in New Jersey."

HOOVER GOES TO GENOA.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover enained today for Geneva, Switzerland. Before departure he had a conversation with Georges Bonnet, secretary of state and former ambassador to the United States.

DR. GREENOUGH DIES.
BELMONT, Mass., Feb. 27.—(AP) Dr. Chester Noyes Greenough, 63, professor of English at Harvard University and internationally known authority on 17th and 18th century literature, died at his residence here tonight.

Today-- LAST DAY Our Famous February HOME FURNISHINGS Sale

Rayon Celanese Curtains

Today Only for
1.78 Pr.

If Perfect, Would
be 2.98 a Pair!

Sheer and lovely—tailored to perfection for your windows! Hemmed, headed and ready to hang, 160 pairs only—be early! 1 to 6 pairs of a kind.

Rayon Marquisette Swagger Curtains

1.78 Pr.

Closeouts of 3.98
Quality! Today Only!

Choice of smart homemakers—these! Green, royal, burgundy, brown and peach—with white—144 in. wide all over, 2 1/2 yards long. 100 pairs to sell—hurry!

Slipcover, Drapery Fine Fabrics

50-INCH SLIPOVER FABRICS, first quality, made to sell for 98c a yard. Solid colors with self-chevron design. Yd. **49c**

50-INCH "DUSTIE" TWILLS, slight irregulars of 1.29 quality. Attractive patterns and colors for slipcovers, drapes. Yd. **49c**

50-INCH PURE LINEN, regularly 1.19 to 1.59 a yard! Floral designs in rich, soft colors for every room. Yd. **69c**

LAST DAY SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS ON "IRONBOND" SHEETS

SHEETS, sizes 72x99 and 81x99 inches. Regularly 1.09! **79c**

SHEETS, size 42x36 in. Regularly 29c! 5 for 1.50! **27c**

Take advantage of this last day savings on famous-for-quality sheets and cases. Free from starch or dressing—they live up to their name for serviceability.

*Exclusive with Davison's Basement

COTTON JACQUARD BEDSPREADS, regularly 2.49 each! Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 72x108 and 90x108 inches. **1.49**

"Cotton Square" Scoop! Spruce, New "Pic Pon" Frocks

The New "Corded Pique" Sheers—In Crisp, Smart Spring Styles! **\$1**

A new idea in these new frocks—designed for epic and span wear all day long—spring and summer! "Live in" frocks you'll adore—at a LOW price you'll marvel over!

SIZES 14 to 20, 38 to 46!

Three Styles Sketched

In This Low Price Range, We've Three Other Equally Lovely Styles!

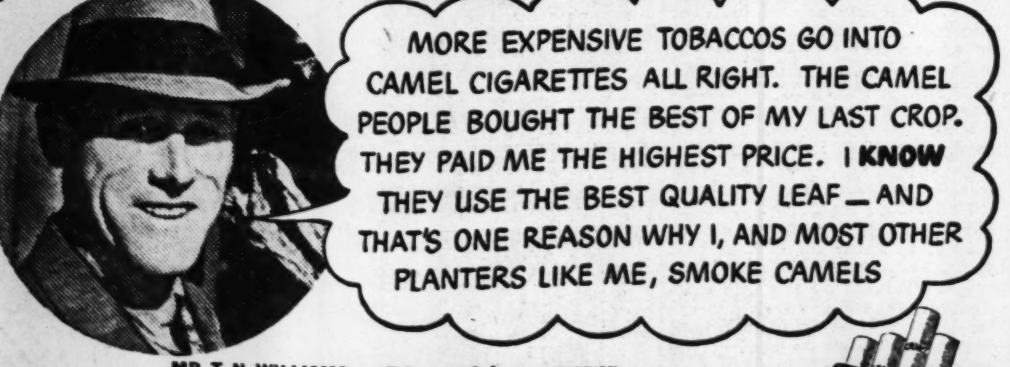
Phone and Mail Orders Filled—

Please state second choice of style and colors. Floral prints in mingled tones.

Telephone Jackson 5700

DAVISON-DAXON CO. DAVISON-DAXON CO. DAVISON-DAXON CO.

"A PLANTER KNOWS TOBACCO!"

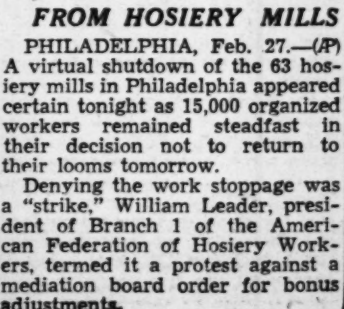


MR. T. N. WILLIAMS, well-known tobacco grower

WHEN tobaccos are auctioned off, tobacco planters see Camel buy their choice lots of tobacco year after year. "Knowing the quality of tobaccos that go into Camels, it's natural," as Mr. T. N. Williams says, "for most other planters like me to smoke Camels." If you are not enjoying Camels, try them. See what Camel's finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—mean to smokers.

"We smoke Camels because we know Tobacco"

Tobacco Planters Say





CLARK HOWELL
President and Publisher

H. H. TROTT
V.-Pres. and Business Manager

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

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Daily only 20c 80c 2.50 5.00 9.50

Single Copies—Daily 5c Sunday 10c

BY MAIL ONLY

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10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail rates for R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st, 2d and 3d postal zones only, on application.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 3 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at Hottel's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 28, 1938.

TO SEEK THE FACTS

It is always stimulating to public spirit when educators voluntarily assume responsibilities for public progress that extend beyond the generally accepted scope of their duties. This is particularly true of the project just announced by Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, to approach the social and economic problems of Georgia on a comprehensive basis of co-ordination and correlation.

Dr. Caldwell indicates that human need will be the dominant factor in surveys and studies to be made by an institute to be created at the university.

One of the first efforts of the institute will be to organize research into the various phases of Georgia life which have caused and are causing "backwardness." The results of this fact-finding will be presented in a volume representing a comprehensive presentation of conditions as they exist.

Another activity, and a principal one, will be to correlate the activities of various groups throughout the state now doing similar work of research and public education. A periodical to publicize the activities of the institute is contemplated.

Dr. Caldwell is not overconfident. He appreciates, he says, there may be many problems and conditions that may continue to defy concerted efforts toward solution or improvement, but he is eager to seek, persistently, the solution.

Certainly one of the greatest accomplishments of the survey in question will be to provide accurate information to all Georgians on just where Georgia stands, socially and economically, so that continuous effort may be organized through effective channels.

This in itself will be an achievement the value of which cannot be minimized.

BETTER CIVIC MOUSETRAPS

Emerson's conclusion about the world beating pathways to the doors of builders of better mousetraps has been qualified by modern business with the conjunctive provision that the world first must know that the mousetraps really are better, or that the builder believes they are better.

This qualification is expressed today through advertising, whether the subject be mousetraps, shoes, ships, sealing wax or industrial and commercial opportunities. One outstanding example of the efficient utilization of advertising for promotion of the two last-named assets has come through the mails from the Toronto (Canada) Industrial Commission.

An attractive booklet titled "Canada's National Market" explains in type, graphs and maps the basis upon which the commission's promotional activities are developed.

Distribution of the population, Canada's buying habits, income of the people, purchases by industry, retail sales, and other pertinent facts about Toronto and Canada are emphasized logically and interestingly.

There is one feature, however, which is not stressed but which expresses its importance from behind the printed lines. That feature is co-operation. The Toronto Industrial Commission does not seek to convey the impression that the city it is promoting overshadows every other city in the dominion.

In these days of commercial rivalry between American cities, the value of co-operation is too frequently ignored. People or industries coming to Atlanta, for instance, must pass through other cities, and consequently spend money in those cities. The same is true of people passing through Atlanta to other Georgia communities. What is good for one is helpful to all. That's the kind of co-operation which Toronto practices and, consequently, does not have to preach.

Now that a Broadway drama has attained hit proportions with no scenery, the next step is to have the actors phone it in.

In the waltz, as done in Vienna, there is no reverse. This is true also of the Hitler program, so far.

A new and larger cave has been found among the Carlsbad Caverns, and just in time. As matters stand, civilization can't find a hide-away too soon.

Already the G. O. P. is putting its mind to a standard-bearer for '40—preferably something in a plumed knight with a business college diploma.

The harkens-back tell us the pugs of the

past were tougher, though personally we feel that Attila the Hun would be lost in the present-day competition.

The lowly pie plate is the inspiration for the coming mode in millinery. Just having the hats look like something is progress.

TRAFFIC LAW UNIFORMITY

Newsman in Washington report Representative Pearson, of Tennessee, is working out the draft of a model traffic law, with the co-operation and god-speed of the American Automobile Association and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. Once the draft is completed it will be dumped in the congressional hopper. Then, if and when it emerges through the mill of legislative mauling in congress, the 48 state legislatures will have to fall in line to give the motorist that which he has long desired—a uniform traffic law the country over.

All very simple? Yes, except that existing traffic laws agree on but two things at present: the requirements for driving on the right-hand side of the road and for head and tail lights on all automobiles.

To aid him in his work, the Tennessee legislator has been provided a "closely printed government bulletin" of 114 pages in which has been compiled a summary of existing traffic regulations in the various states and cities. With the exception of the two regulations noted, the regulations in practically all cases not only vary widely but, in some instances, conflict. In other words, if a motorist does what the law of one state requires, and then passes into another state in pursuit of his normal right, he may be committing a violation of the latter's statutes—for which he may be fined or imprisoned, or both. Traffic rules of municipalities are even more tangled than those of the various states.

To say that a uniform traffic law is laudable and should be unanimously approved is to express universal sentiment; but to hope that this will come about in the early future is probably very, very futile. The need has been recognized ever since the "horseless carriage" began cluttering up roads, and has grown more urgent with every added vehicle. But in all this time we have achieved but two steps towards that goal. It is inevitable that even though congress pass a model law, the quest for its adoption, unchanged, in the legislatures of the several states will be long, weary and painful.

STREAMLINING THE SCHOOLS

Atlanta school authorities are trying an experiment well worth watching. Someone has called it "streamlining" of education. The idea, as indicated in published statements by teachers and others, is built around a conviction that pupils do not like homework, will not do imposed homework thoroughly and, consequently, lose more than they gain through a system of instruction that entails the necessity of after-school studies.

That theory has been held by leading educators for a great many years, but the complexities of modern life have been cited frequently as requiring home study. And so the controversy has waged through one generation after another.

First results under the Atlanta experiment indicate the reduction of homework to a minimum has been beneficial. The substitution of special lecture projects for "book larnin'" is said to have gratified many teachers. Some report reductions in percentages of failures in classes.

Hasty conclusions always are ill-advised in determining the merit of this or any other experiment, and it is easily understood why conservative authorities defer expressing definite opinions on school streamlining.

It does not seem illogical, however, to assume that many hours spent by every generation in homework might be more efficiently employed in building up physical resources, learning to play or to appreciate other recreations, or otherwise contributing toward the healthy body that insures a brain sufficiently healthy more profitably to appraise educational values.

Editorial of the Day

PHILIPPINE HINDSIGHT

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

Reports from the Philippines and other sources indicate that the Filipinos are beginning to realize that hindsight may surpass anticipation in respect to independence. At any rate, the way things are moving in the islands now, the chances seem to favor dropping all talk of independence like a red-hot potato, at least as far as the immediate future is concerned.

It is strikingly noticeable that the Filipinos bend to cry low about the independence proposition very shortly after the Japanese went on the rampage in China. The Filipinos are bound to have been impressed with this practical demonstration of what the Japanese mean when they demand that Asia be reserved for the Asiatics. It does not require the seventh son of a seventh son to make a shrewd estimate as to what would happen to the Philippines in due course of time if the islands had to rely on themselves alone.

It has been clear to a considerable party in the islands right along that favorable tariff agreements with the United States amounted to a guarantee of imports and exports on a basis more favorable than would otherwise be obtainable. The light now seems to be dawning rather generally. In a word, the United States has been and is a fine market for the produce of the Philippines, and it is only fair to say that they have bought from us in return. Filipino leaders now understand in greater number than before that they would have a very tough row to hoe in commerce if they had to hoe it alone.

From a purely academic point of view, it is a debatable question as to how much practical value the alliance with the Philippines possesses for the United States. In fact, one might argue that any obligation to the islands is a distinct liability for us. On the other hand, however, our participation in Philippine affairs on such a scale since 1898 undoubtedly carries certain obligations that we can hardly neglect in any fairness unless there is a concerted demand that we play hands off from the Filipinos themselves. Certain specialized interests in this country find Philippine competition difficult to meet, of course, and the Filipinos are also coming to understand that part of the enthusiasm for granting them independence was worked up by those special interests.

F. D. R.'S SON SEEKS JOB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—John Roosevelt, the youngest son of the President, wants to be an advertising man. At the moment, like other young men who will be graduated from college next June, he is scratching around for a job. And the place where he is scratching is the Boston office of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, one of the largest advertising firms in the world. Oddly enough, the man who will have to make the eventual decision in the matter is one of the first thoroughly presentable, really able new figures to appear in the ranks of the Republican party in the last five years—Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, who is also Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne's Mr. Barton. As yet, nothing is settled, but the chances are that young Roosevelt will be writing copy for Mr. Barton next summer. The thing happened simply enough. Apparently the President's son went to a family friend, who is also a friend of Mr. Barton's. At any rate, the Roosevelt family friend called on Mr. Barton to tell him he knew a bright young man who was interested in the advertising business, and to ask Mr. Barton if he would give the young man counsel and assistance. Mr. Barton said he would, and asked who the young man was. "John Roosevelt," was the cheerful reply. "John Roosevelt" was not yet seen Mr. Barton, but he has visited his Boston office and talked jobs there at some length.

LA FOLLETTE IN CABINET? Influential left-wing New Dealers are talking of a cabinet post for Senator Robert M. La Follette Jr. They want to give the forceful and extremely intelligent Wisconsin Progressive the color of Democratic orthodoxy, now worn by such former Republicans as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. And they would like to see La Follette dressed up as a Democrat because they need a second string to their bow for 1940.

The left-wingers are encouraged by the recent New York dinner for Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. They believe his candidacy for the New York governorship is not going so badly as some people think, and they hope great things for him. But they are afraid to place their whole reliance on one man. La Follette has always been warmly admired by the left-wing New Dealers, and with reason. He is a unique combination, being both an expertly practical politician and a political intellectual and theorist of remarkable attainments. His tax stand and general air of realism and good sense have made him popular with conservatives in spite of his radicalism, while his record is unimpeachable from the liberal standpoint.

In the last week, the La Follette talk was given much impetus by his speech at the Lawyers' Guild dinner. Whatever their political convictions, his listeners found his plea for "work for idle men and idle dollars" both excitingly aggressive and remarkably clear thought. And if the President is willing to listen to the La Follette talk, there are several pompous chair-warmers who could be tossed out of the cabinet to make room for La Follette.

VOTING POLICY HOLDERS In the Committee for Industrial Organization's drive to organize white collar workers, by far the most interesting front is the insurance business. The large insurance companies are probably the most powerful business interests in the country, and they are combating the CIO's organizers with considerable success. But the strategists of John L. Lewis' outfit have resorted to a startling expedient. They are concentrating all their efforts on the companies' "field agents," who collect the premiums of small policyholders. The hope is to bring the "field agents" into the CIO, and then use them to obtain voting proxies from the policyholders in mutual insurance companies.

The management of mutual companies have rarely been bothered by voting policyholders before, and the CIO thinks enough trouble may be stirred up to bring the companies to terms. The chances, of course, are heavily against success for the CIO plan, but, if it should happen to work, it will be a business development of the first magnitude.

CUSTOMERS' MEN IN HARLEM

Exchange has more in store for it in the New York Stock market than it has in the securities market. The problem of brokerage house branch offices was explored by the investigators, and some rather odd facts were turned up. Among other things, two branch offices of stock exchange firms were discovered in the Bowery's poorest section, doing business as a shabby pawnshops and gyp auction rooms. Just where their trade came from no one quite knew. The branch office that was found in the purlieus of Harlem at least looked successful. The board-room was packed with negroes, all betting on the ticker-figures in a sort of revised "numbers" game. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A lawyer, once,
Who fell in love,
Decided he would write
A sonnet gay,
A sonnet gay,
To please his heart's delight.

He took his pen
And wooed the Muse,
Both lyrical and jazz;
But soon went wrong,
And spilt his song,
By starting it, "Whereas—"

Let's Get Serious.

I have been asked by a gentleman who has the peculiar notion this column is widely read, to do a little fulminating about the freight rates charged on products shipped from the south, compared to those whose points of origin are in the north or east.

This may sound like an unusual topic for the column—and it is. But the situation is so serious that I really think it will be worth your while to read on.

Some people, and I'm inclined to agree with them, contend that the injustice done the south by these discriminations in freight rates has done more to injure our section of the country than did the War Between the States, itself. So, with such a point at least supportable, you will realize it is an important matter.

Before we get into it any further, you should know that the southeastern governors' conference has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for rates that will be the same, per ton hauled per mile, for the southeast as for other sections of the country. And a hearing will be held at Birmingham. The date, I believe, is March 12. And it behooves every individual or organization in the south who can strengthen the southeast's case promptly to intervene and qualify to join in the hearing. There is no time for delay.

The Man Who Told Me About It.

My first knowledge of the subject was gained a few years ago from Jud Willhoit, then chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission. I talked with him for an afternoon and then wrote a story some four or five columns long which appeared in The Constitution. Since then there have been other stories and numerous editorials in this paper.

Other papers, all over the south, have joined in the fight and organizations have become more active. Even the governors of the New England states have gotten together to oppose any change, seeking to retain the advantage the present rates give to industry in their section.

But the real start of the campaign was in Jud Willhoit's office that summer afternoon, when we got together and worked out the data for the story that followed.

Jud Has the Statistics.

I don't remember statistics very well, but if you want 'em, Jud has 'em, galore.

Transactions In the Making.

NEW YORK.—If a German government five years ago had as much as hinted that Berlin was determined to annex Austria, not only France but Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia would have protested and backed their protest with the massing of troops on the border. For Germany in Austria, as the successor and heir of the Hapsburgs, would inevitably have begun to agitate for a return of territories taken from Austria after the war. Those territories are now states and they are called Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Other large slices have gone to Poland and to Rumania.

When Germany sought through Anschluss by a bloodless coup, France was silent and neither Bucharest, Warsaw, Prague nor Belgrade said a word. Whatever the case, the establishment of Hitler's supremacy over Austria certainly does one thing: it upsets the calculations of all our political commentators, who had been foreshadowing for months and months, without variation, a European alignment in which the so-called Fascist states face the so-called democratic states plus Russia. That is the war they saw in the offing: Italy, Germany, Japan and their vassals on the one hand, France, England, the Soviet Union and a few minor states on the other.

As England Does, So Does France.

What Hitler has done in Austria shows that this theory holds no water—and that it never did. For Hitler did not move into Austria without the consent, yes, if the truth were to be stated bluntly, without the urging of Great Britain and of France. For France, whose pursestrings are held by England, does and approves whatever England does.

Nor did the Nazis put one over on Rome. There was a complete harmony in the European chancelleries on the Vienna move. But that Mussolini will receive a great reward for abandoning Austria and letting Herr Hitler have his way, there is no doubt. Of course, the Ethiopian conquest will be recognized, that is a foregone conclusion, and Italy will also have a loan. Her equality in the Mediterranean will be admitted, and perhaps some territorial compensation in Africa, around Lake Tschad for instance will be added. Italy would like Tunis, and Britain would not mind giving Tunis, only Tunis belongs to France yet. But that is for a future date. You can't have everything at once.

Britain Treats With Loyalists.

In return for all this: there will be some move in Spain. Mussolini might be given carte blanche to pour troops in there and finish the war in favor of Franco in a short time and thus make Spain one of his vassal-states as Albania is already and as Austria is to Germany and Portugal to Britain. It may also be that England has decided to let the Loyalists win on the promise of setting up a regime which shall be too far to the left for in that way Britain could still obtain a share in the raw materials of Spain which otherwise would go exclusively to Germany and Italy.

But Spain is a detail and so is Palestine. Peace will come to these countries rapidly now, because the masters of the world's game are about to reach an agreement for the division of the world into spheres of interest. In this deal the lines of Fascism and democracy vanish completely. Democracy is the least of the British Tories' concern.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

TAGORE'S PREDICTION.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore was in New York in 1915, and I was detailed to interview him. I started with the idea of getting him to talk about poetry, having just read his intriguing volume of poems, entitled "Gitanjali," but he was not in a literary mood and I quickly saw that if I got a story I had to shift my questions. He had been out to the University of Illinois for a series of lectures on nationalism, and his mind was running strongly in the direction of what might happen some day in the Orient—"some day when Japan starts out on her inevitable course of aggression," he said.

The western nations (and he was speaking primarily of western Europe) felt no respect for Japan till they discovered that the bloodhounds of Satan can also be domesticated in Japan and fed with man's miseries. They now know that Japan possesses the key to open the floodgate of hell-fire upon the fair earth, and can murder and ravish while the world goes to ruin. . . . Are we to bend our knees to the spirit of nationalism, which is sowing broadcast over all the world seeds of fear, greed, suspicion, unashamed lies of its diplomacy, and unctuous prophecies of peace and goodwill? "I hope that the Orient, particularly Japan, will have the clarity of mind to know for certain that the lumbering structure of modern progress, riveted by the iron bolts of efficiency, which runs upon the wheels of ambition, cannot hold together for long," he said. "Collisions are certain to occur."

Remember, that was 1915. I shall never forget how the great Indian sat there in his hotel suite, his face lifted as though his eyes looked out across the centuries. And then turning those eyes upon me, he said in his soft, gentle voice: "but when this conflagration consumes itself and dies down, leaving its memorial in ashes, the eternal light will again shine in the east—the east which has been the birthplace of the morning sun of so many good and beautiful things in man's history." Selah.

Transactions In the Making.

An honest man who hates deceit and trickery and misrepresentation hasn't a Chinaman's chance in politics and little more in a public debate with a propagandist. The tricks that win are as impersonal as the moves of a game, and trouble the conscience of the winner no more, but the layman's conscience is more troublesome and he goes into battle with a handicap. Suppose, for example, that the fate of certain age-old trees is to be decided by vote of the public. They are now in a national forest, and the question is whether they shall be included in a national park and thus saved for posterity, or delivered to the cutters. The layman, wishing to save them, can only appeal to sentiment and the love of beauty. He reminds his audience that the trees were giants when America was discovered; that if these are destroyed, the world will see their like no more; that they survived through the ages because they were in a wilderness, far from destroying man and his tools; that the money gained by cutting them would be spent and forgotten in a few weeks, while the loss would be eternal; that destruction of such grandeur seems immoral when not justified by need.

That is all he can say. But the propagandist uses shrewd tactics. His trick card is not sentiment, but psychology. He reminds the audience that the trees—thus implying that all who wish to save them are friends of the miser. He talks about jobless men and hungry women and children, and the inference is that all could prosper by cutting the trees. Finally, he tells how necessary the lumber business is, and concludes by accusing the layman of hating not only the lumber men but also the poor fellows who earn their living by chopping trees.

The formula is simple: Appeal to prejudice and pocketbooks; make people forget about principles and think about persons; then make the persons seem public enemies so people will vote against them. It isn't our way to vote for a man, but to vote against his opponent. They say anything is fair in politics, as in love and war; but if a man wins an office by tricks, you have a tricky man in office. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

REPRESENTING GEORGIA

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Georgia congressional delegation of 12 is a unit in demanding of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace the establishment in the state of one of the four regional research laboratories authorized by the 1938 farm control act.

With \$4,000,000 authorized for the purpose, the Georgia members feel that, as the state is one of the major farm producing areas in the southeast, with cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco growing in abundance, a research laboratory there should profitably serve the entire south Atlantic region.

Headed by the state's two senators, Walter F. George, of Vienna, and Richard B. Russell Jr., of Winder, members of the delegation have been asked by Senator George to advise him when they can proceed in a body to the office of the secretary of agriculture to urge favorable action on the request.

As far back as last July Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, conferred with Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Brown in regard to the question of having a research laboratory for cotton uses located at the State College of Agriculture.

"I am ready to do anything you and other members of the delegation think proper," Senator George wrote Representative Stephen Pace, of Americus, one of the original sponsors of the idea.

Russell-Ramspeck The battle between Russell and Ramspeck has been waged over a period of three or four years between Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, as to whether a new judicial district should be created in the state or an additional judge appointed in the northern district to relieve present-day court congestion, was intensified over the week end when the senator went before a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee to urge approval of his plan for a new district.

In the Ashhurst judgeship bill, which is being considered by the subcommittee, an additional judge for Georgia, the Ramspeck plan, is recommended, along with added judgeships for a score or more of other states, but no mention is made of a new district for Georgia.

Senator Russell said he was just as keenly alive to the need for federal judicial relief in the courts of Georgia as was any member of the delegation, but that he did not believe a new judge in the northern district would be as effective in bringing about this relief as would the creation of a new district. The senator has a separate bill before the upper chamber which authorizes the creation of such a district, to be called the northeastern. There are now three districts in the state: the northern, the middle and the southern.

Owen To Urge Representative Emmett B. Owen.

Owen, of Griffin, who has been suffering a severe cold and an attack of "flu" over a period of weeks, is slowly recovering and expects to be well enough soon to confer with Secretary of Agriculture.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. On what bay is Newport, R. I.?
2. What is the date of Independence Day in Mexico?
3. How much is the head tax on each alien admitted into this country?
4. What is the name for a female terrapin?
5. What is a gendarme?
6. Name the birthstone for September.
7. Does Cuba require American tourists to have passports?
8. Who was William H. Lippincott?
9. For what industry is Glasgow, Scotland, famous?
10. What is the title of the man who has charge of caddies at a golf club?

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Heck! This would happen just when I wanted to sleep in."

Scandinavian Studies

Swedish Editor Queries Ralph McGill on New Pulp Mill Business in South Which Brings on Conservation Comparison.

This is the second of a series by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, who is in Scandinavian countries under a Rosenwald Fellowship.

By RALPH MCGILL.

OSLO, Norway.—(By Mail)—It was after dinner at the home of one of the editors of a newspaper in Sweden that we sat looking at a birchwood fire and talking.

"Tell me about this new pulp mill business that you people in the south are starting," he said. "We here in Sweden are afraid of it."

He got up and brought around a copy of the magazine Fortune, which carried a story of the new industry made possible by the inventive mind of a Georgian, Dr. Charles Herby. The article included maps with little colored dots indicating the various cities where manufacturing plants were in construction or were to be built.

"The Scandinavian countries of Sweden, Norway and Finland are beginning to worry," he said. "It is true that the south can produce wood pulp for newsprint."

I tried to tell him of the southern pine section—of Georgia with its millions of acres of slash pine. But also I thought of the flaming forests each fall, of millions of dollars in grown and young pine trees casting a red light across the sky at night. I tried to tell him of driving in south Georgia and of swirling smoke obscuring the roads by day.

The European can never understand many things about the American people because they cannot conceive of the pioneer habit of mind. They do not understand the vastness of America and

how this very vastness brought about an attitude of mind which seemed to say, "Let the land wash away, cut down the trees, burn the forests, there is plenty more left."

Now that millions of acres are washed away and forests are gone, it is necessary to plan. Yet the old pioneer habit of thinking of the land and the forests as inexhaustible remains.

SCANDINAVIAN FORESTS TURNED INTO MONEY

Georgia's forests and the pine sections of the south could be turned into money as they have been in Sweden and Norway and in Finland.

The Norwegian paper industry is not of very late date. I like to write of Norway because the population is about the same as Georgia's. Many countries eclipse Norway as paper manufacturers. Norway exports most of her paper products. It is not too idle to think of the south in the future as exporting paper to all the newspapers of America and exporting paper to box companies and to packing companies.

Norway has 41 paper mills. In addition there are pulp mills which produce many tons of pulp for export with America the chief purchaser.

What is it worth? Last year Norway received about 200,000,000 kroner for her export trade alone. The Norwegian kroner is worth exactly 25 cents in American money. Which means that Norway received \$50,000,000 for her paper and pulp.

Meanwhile Sweden is exporting

more pulp and paper than Norway and Finland's export. Paper and pulp trade is growing with amazing rapidity. In Sweden the development of the paper pulp and paper industry is regarded as one of the chief features of the economic development of the nation. In 1935, the latest Swedish figures available, Sweden exported paper pulp alone valued at 270,000,000 kroner. The Swedish kroner is worth a bit more than an American quarter. Sweden received more than \$65,000,000 for her export pulp.

PAPER SALES BRING \$60,000,000 TO SWEDEN

In addition to the pulp exports, the sale of other forms of paper brought in another \$60,000,000 to Sweden alone. The report of the Swedish government says, "It was not until the manufacture of wood pulp began to flourish that the paper industry can be considered to have developed into a big industry."

The south could, and can, be elevated to a much higher financial position and the general level of income raised by the development of the pulp industry. Yet the work is being carried on by a small group and most of the capital is coming from interests outside the south.

Returning to Norway, it is found that 65 per cent of the forests are owned by individual farmers; 20 per cent by the state and municipalities and 15 per cent by private corporations manufacturing pulp and paper.

The Norwegian laws as to forestry are similar to those of other Scandinavian countries. In former years the forests were left to the will of their owners. Large tracts of forests on the western coasts were entirely destroyed.

A businessman does not permit his employees to destroy the building or the equipment in it. Yet it is safe to say that not a single farm in Georgia and few in the south find their owners particularly concerned about the trees and about the burning of large tracts of forest land by the tenants on the farms.

There is nothing which I cherish more than an American citizenship and the traditions of America. Yet I must confess that uncontrolled individualism and independence not always seems to produce the desired result. If it is the theory of rugged individualism that the farmer may let his land go to ruin or may ruthlessly destroy the forests with no replacements, then it isn't producing a good result. There is a higher duty.

"CUT WHAT TIMBER IS RIGHT AND PROPER"

The land, in a sense, is there for a purpose. It is to supply something. And surely the fact that the report of the Georgia Agricultural Department shows literally millions of acres lost to production through abuse, is not a striking monument to the individualism of the farmer.

I do not submit Norway's laws, which are similar to that of other Scandinavian countries, as perfect or as desirable in the south. But some sort of law is desirable.

Norway and the other Scandinavian countries say this to a man who owns forests:

"Cut what timber is right and proper. But if you cut unwise and begin to destroy your forest through greed, we will take away from you the right to cut any trees at all. And until that restriction is lifted, only the forest inspectors may mark trees on your land for cutting."

There is excellent co-operation. The Scandinavian farmers seem to realize that the best individualism and independence is that based on possession of land and of forests. They enjoy perfect freedom as long as they obey the law.

The Norwegian Forest Association was organized in 1898, just 40 years ago. In those 40 years it has planted 320 million trees. School children have planted 60 million and young people's societies 20 million trees. In the same period the association has had 40 million yards of ditches and brought 300,000 acres of land into a condition which permitted planting of trees.

Education is a factor. It is possible these articles have too much to say about education. But one keeps finding it here. What we can learn from the educational systems of these countries is this: they teach more than lessons in books; there is more to be learned than memorizing certain facts in books; the teaching of civics means more than the teaching of certain printed facts about government and the duties of citizenship.

CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT VALUE OF FORESTS

The children in Sweden and Norway are taken on trips to the forests each year. They are taught that the forests are more than just the property of the man on whose place they grow. They are a part of the national wealth. They mean more money for the nation so that it may have better schools, better hospitals, and so on. They are taught that any man who abuses his forests is destroying not only his own property but also a part of the heritage of the nation. They are taught that such policies create unemployment.

There is no movement to destroy the right of private property. But it does rest on a new basis, that of the relative property right. And so, Norway's forests grow and continue to bring in an enormous revenue and to provide work for thousands. That, it seems to me, is independence and individualism more to be desired than that which permits, in the name of individualism, greedy and ruthless destruction of land and forests.

It seems to me the great hope of the future in America lies in the south. And wherever I go, I try to see things in the light of what the south might do—of what my own state of Georgia might do—with the same resources and the same opportunity.

I recall hearing, two years ago, legislators saying that too much was spent on education, that five and even three months of schooling were enough for rural sections; that what was needed was more work and less education. In Georgia, now, a nine-month school has been guaranteed the rural sections. Undoubtedly, education is the basis for advancement—an

education which teaches a pride in state and nation, an education which raises the general cultural levels of citizenship and community life; an education which teaches practically and not mere automatic memorizing of facts and figures.

Then we can begin to create more forests, more industry, more land and to produce more wealth. The pine lands of Georgia and the coastal south can be turned into enough money to bring about a new era. So can the fisheries of the south. The awakening will come. By education and planning we can hasten it.

REPUBLICANS SEEK YOUTHS' INTEREST

G. O. P. Leader Says Party Needs Something To Sell to Country.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(P)—The removal of divisional barriers in the party and the formation of social and athletic programs to stimulate the interest of youth were recommended informally by several National Young Republican leaders today.

Views of the Junior Republicans were expressed at a meeting preliminary to a two-day session, starting tomorrow, of the Republican party's program committee led by Dr. Glenn Frank.

Henry A. Bubb, of Topeka, Kan., chairman of the National Young Republican Federation, who called today's meeting, told the gathering:

"I believe that the reactionary days are gone. It seems to me it is time that we as a group stopped attacking older Republicans and concentrated on fighting the New Deal party."

Declaring "we can't win in 1940 with nothing," Bubb continued, "our great problem is with those under 24 years old. We've got to find some way to reach them. We must form youth clubs, more or less for social entertainment."

"What we need is something we can stand on, something to sell the country. We've got to sell a leader—and, in my opinion, that leader must be a Moses. In no other way can we win back the two groups we have lost, youth and the great percentage of the working men on a salary."

WOUNDED FUGITIVE GIVES UP AT FARM

Mississippi Surrenders After Night of Wandering in Swamp.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 27.—(P)—Suffering a slight wound in his arm and foot after a night of tramping barefoot through the swamps of south Mississippi, Joseph Clarence Vigoroux, 22-year-old Pascagoula (Miss.) fugitive today surrendered and was lodged in the Mobile county jail for safekeeping for the federal government.

The youthful Vigoroux, who has flitted back and forth across the Alabama-Mississippi line since he engaged Jackson county (Mississippi) Sheriff Krebs in a bloodless gun battle nine days ago, surrendered at a farm house near Agricola, Miss.

Vigoroux was wounded in the arm by Deputy Sheriff when the latter "flushed" him from an automobile near Hurley, Miss., and exchanged shots with him late Saturday afternoon. Busby said Vigoroux "came out of the car shooting, so I fired at him with my machine gun."

KILLS SELF WITH GUN.

MARIANNA, Fla., Feb. 27.—(UP)—M. D. Albright, 45, lumber dealer and sawmill operator, today died two hours after he shot himself with a pistol.

Music, It's 'A New Kind of Swing,' Says 'Pinch Hitter' for Martinelli

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(P)—Brooklyn-born Frederick Jagel, the pinch hit ace of opera, rumbled a deep-chested chuckle today and talked about music on the run.

"Maybe," he laughed, "it's a new kind of swing."

At any rate, Jagel yesterday swung out of an easy chair at the jangle of his home telephone, swung into a taxicab, and exactly 37 blocks and 19 minutes later, in full costume, strode onto the stage of the Metropolitan opera to substitute for the stricken Giovanni Martinelli, singing the leading role in "L'Africana."

Last November, Martinelli became ill a few hours before he was to appear in the opera "Norma" in Chicago.

Man, Wife Slash Orchids To Plant Zinnias



Pioneers of an island paradise in the Galapagos, Elmer Ainsley Conway, 43, and his wife, Frances, both of California, have dreams of a bountiful tropical garden and hacienda of their own. They have been clearing away the jungle of orange and lemon trees and orchids growing wild to make clearing for a garden of fruits, vegetables, geraniums and zinnias. They left San Francisco last March.

Couple Hacks Through Orchids, Jungle, Clearing for Island Home

California Pioneers in a Galapagos Island Paradise Cut Away Dense Trees, Flowers and Dream of a Future Hacienda, Garden of Their Own.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(P)—Far away on an equatorial island in the Galapagos, a California couple is slashing through a jungle of lemon and orange trees and clearing away orchids to raise fruits and vegetables and geraniums and zinnias.

Dispatches from the Captain G. Allan Hancock Pacific expedition today told of the paradise pioneering of Elmer Ainsley Conway, 43, mining engineer born in Chico, Cal., and his wife, Frances Conway, former school teacher of Redding, Cal.

The couple was found by the research party of Charles Island, scene of the dramatic death a few years ago of Dr. Charles Friedrich Ritter, first pioneer homesteader there since the days of the pirates.

15 NATIONS MEET ON IMMIGRATION

Will Discuss Settlement in South America.

GENEVA, Feb. 27.—(P)—Delegates from seven South American "immigration" nations and eight "emigration" nations, including Japan, were gathered in Geneva tonight on the eve of a conference on immigration to South America.

The conference, called through the League of Nations' international labor office, is concerned primarily with making available land for settlement and means of financing both immigration and settlement.

The "emigration" nations concerned, in addition to Japan, are Austria, Hungary, Poland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and The Netherlands. The South American nations are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Uruguay and Venezuela.

N. E. A. URGES FUNDS ON BASIS OF NEED

Association Would Waive Distribution Hinged on Population.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 27.—(P)—The National Education Association's committee on legislation tonight went on record as favoring distribution of any federal school funds on the basis of state needs rather than on a strict basis of school population.

Like President Roosevelt's advisory committee on education, the N. E. A.'s legislative committee, which is empowered to speak for the entire organization on this subject, believes the poorer rural states should receive a larger share of federal school aid than the more well-to-do states.

TVA WORKER RESCUED IN AUTO CRASH FIRE

GREENEVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—(P)—Herbert Arnold Turner, of Knoxville, TVA drill operator on the Chickamauga dam near Chattanooga, was dragged to safety from his burning automobile today after a collision with another car in which one negro was killed and a second injured.

Turner suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

Blush Your Way To Beauty, Girls! Crusade Starts

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The common blush, practically discarded since sorority sisters discovered Freud and found that the whole business was just an inferiority complex, is going to be revived in an effort to keep American women from becoming a race of gargoyles.

A crusade to restore the blush to good standing was announced tonight by Miss Grace Donohue, a red-haired lady from Chicago who described herself as a "professor of beauty—within and without."

Miss Donohue said she intends to save the American girl even if she has to do it the hard way. "Girls have stopped blushing," she said. "Most of them have forgotten how to blush. The result is that they never get any blood in their face, their skin fades and they become ugly."

So she is forming a national association of "blush of the month" clubs, the only requirement for which is a blush.

Nothing will be barred. The girls can tell jokes, recite ditties, or look at pictures of Robert Taylor, she said. Even bar room jokes or four-letter words will be permitted "as a last resort," on the ground that the devil must be fought with fire.

"The main idea is to blush about something. A double entendre is better than a double-chin," she said.

About SENSITIVE LIPS

If you are bothered by the way plain cigarettes stick to your lips—you'll appreciate a Tareyton Cork Tip. It never sticks to your lips. Moreover, Tareytons have finer, milder tobaccos.



HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

Elect

LUTHER Z. ROSSER

to succeed himself as CHIEF JUDGE, Municipal Court

On Wednesday MARCH 2nd

Hear Tonight 9 P. M.—WGST

Judge SHEPARD BRYAN AND BOYCE GRAHAM Speaking in Behalf of Judge Rosser



Retain the Services of a Judge of Experience, Courage and Ability. The Lawyers Are Practically Unanimous in Their Indorsement of Judge Rosser.

Vote Wednesday For



G. DAN BRIDGES

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Fulton County

"I Will Appreciate Your Vote"

G. Dan Bridges

EDGAR CRAIGHEAD

PROMINENT ATTORNEY

WILL SPEAK IN BEHALF OF

JAMES D. BAZEMORE

FOR SHERIFF

TONIGHT—AT—6:15—WGST

VOTE FOR BAZEMORE

WEDNESDAY • MARCH 2ND

My fate is in your hands



MAKE THIS TEST!

DRINK Budweiser for FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER • YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

ORDER A CARTON FOR YOUR HOME

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Budweiser

AMERICA'S SOCIAL COMPANION



NOTE FOR HOUSEWIVES: A glass of cold BUDWEISER is always a thoughtful compliment to a husband—especially in the evening. Has he ever expected it when there was none in the icebox? Check up on your supply. Keep a carton on hand—and several bottles or cans of BUDWEISER chilled and ready for instant serving... at unexpected as well as regular occasions.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

THE GUMPS—THE PHONY HOLE IN ONE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—THE GIVE AWAY



MOON MULLINS—THE CHAIRMAN

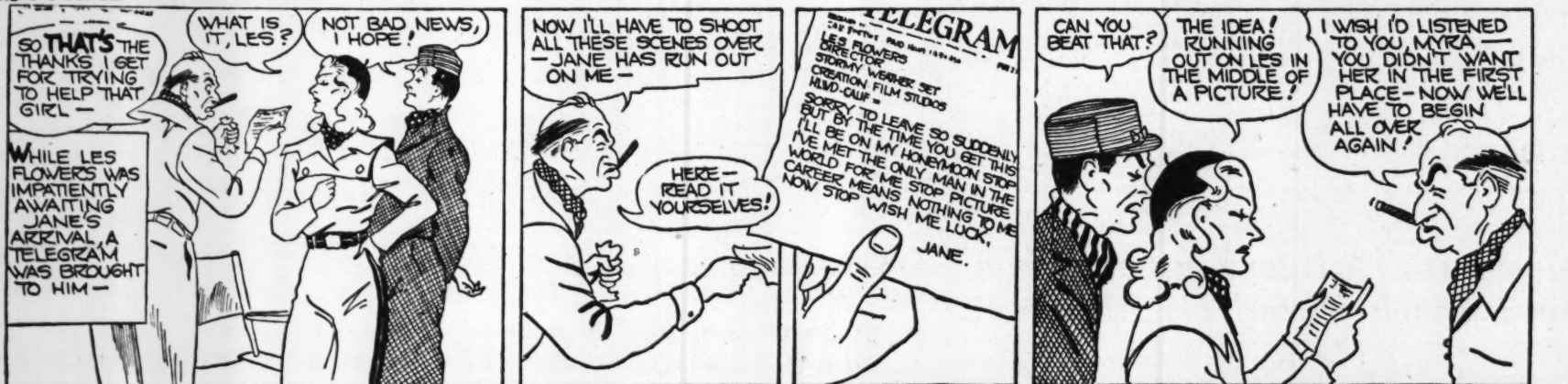


DICK TRACY—IN DESPERATION



JANE ARDEN—A Message

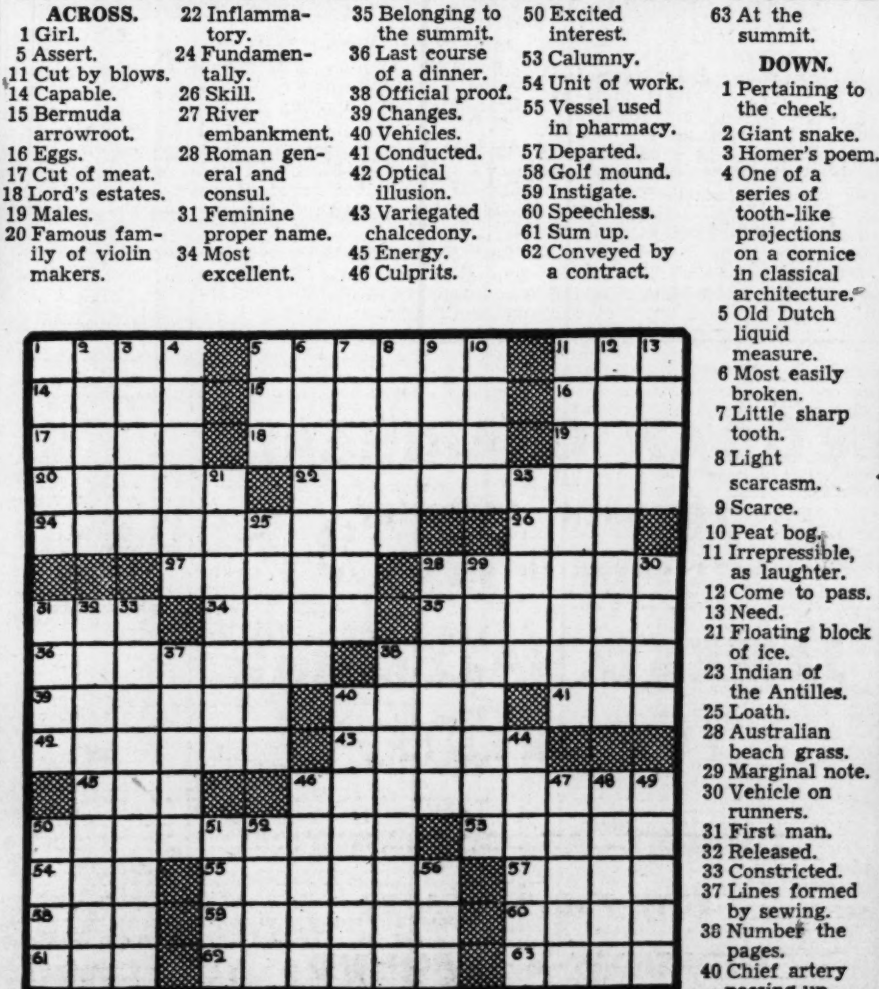
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SMITTY—LOST AND FOUND



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

If it all were true, Terry could not pose in this self-possessed fashion, meeting her eyes so frankly, sending her a little smile when he thought no one was watching. It couldn't be true.

At last, she and Terry were alone. With a composure that surprised herself, she suggested that they go out and sit in the garden. Her hands were icy. There was that queer cold feeling about her heart, too. A little later, it gave way to warmth—a little glow of growing resentment.

Terry was recounting the trip with elaborate detail. Worth had a very nice place. He had done some little playing, but lack of practice had told on his game. Badly off form. Polo was a game one had to stay with. Oh, yes. He believed that he had made pretty fair progress with Worth—cultivating him as much as he dared in the matter of business—worth the try, anyway.

Caradad gathered herself for the supreme effort.

"Terry."

"Yes?" What is it, Dad? He met her level gaze unflinchingly.

"Isn't—aren't there something else you want to tell me?"

"Something else? What do you mean?"

"About . . . St. Louis." It was out, now.

Terry stared at her without a change of expression, as if he were trying to read what lay in her brown eyes. The gray pair failed, shifted, looked away. Terry took a cigarette from his case and lighted it. Caradad noticed dumbly that there was no tremor in the brown hands. And, for some reason, she was glad. Terry stared at the lake through his half-closed eyes.

"You know, then," he said quietly.

"Yes."

"I can't think how—but it does not matter. Not now."

"No. I guess nothing matters."

"Is there anything you'd like to have me tell you, Dad?"

She shook her head wearily.

"Perhaps there's something you'd like to tell me . . . before I can take it."

"What's the use?" Caradad asked in a flat little voice. "I just thought that you'd be different. I guess you never will be . . . now. I've learned that everybody has to pay for things, some way. You won't believe it. You don't ever think of . . ."

"Paying the piper," he mused. "Perhaps you're right—but you're wrong, too. I've no defense. There's only one thing I want to get into the record before I go."

Caradad made no reply.

"It's this, Dad. I said everything would be different when I came back. I meant it. It would have been—a woman—'ke you couldn't understand. It was the end, but I had to . . ."

"Oh, please!"

Caradad sprang from her seat. She learned against the balu-

trade, her hands clasped tightly behind her. Her brown eyes were bright with anger as Terry rose slowly and stood looking down at her white upturned face.

"What, Dad?"

"I think I could have stood . . . anything but that. Please go away. I'd rather you didn't come back . . . ever."

"Of course. Good-bye, Dad."

"Good-bye, Terry."

Wilberforce was genuinely perturbed. When dinner was served, Miss Vardell declined to eat. She sat alone, huddled in one corner of the swing seat staring into space. She had been there for several hours—ever since Mr. Terry left, so far as Wilberforce knew.

He had asked Miss Vardell if she would care to have the small lamp on the outdoor table lighted and, when he received no reply, had lighted it anyway and retired as softly as he had come. Marie, the maid, had met with no better success.

It was almost 9 o'clock when a call on the telephone spurred Wilberforce to a determined effort.

"A gentleman asking for you on the wire, ma'am. He is rather insistent, ma'am." Caradad turned a weary face to her butler and that capable servant had something

very like an inspiration.

"If I may say so, ma'am, the gentleman's voice is one I never have heard on the wire. Will you take his call out here?"

"Yes."

Wilberforce brought the instrument out, plugged it deftly in a wall receptacle and offered it with a bow.

"Well?" she questioned listlessly. "Is that you, Caradad? This is J. S."

"Oh . . ."

"Thought maybe you'd lost my number, when I didn't hear from you. The old fortune broke down tonight—one of those hunches. Crazy, of course, but I haven't been able to shake it all evening."

"Oh . . . yes!"

"I knew it. Caradad, is anything wrong?"

"Ever . . . everything, I guess."

She was fast losing her composure at the sound of that comforting voice. She fought for control. She mustn't . . . she mustn't . . .

That voice in her ear again, insistent, roughly tender, compelling. Caradad, you promised me. You promised me. What is it? What will you have . . . of me?"

The answer would have been wholly unintelligible to anyone else. It was mostly one word, disguised by an hysterical laugh and a strangled sob. Almost a wail.

"A . . . a platypus!"

"I'll be right over."

And John Smith Severance hung up.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S
+ Corner +

A VISIT IN SINGAPORE.

SINGAPORE—This city is on an island near the most southern part of Asia. The island is owned by Great Britain, and British warships go in and out of the Singapore harbor.

To leave my steamer, I walked down what we might call a "stairway gangplank," composed of steps which lead from an upper deck down to a pier.

persons to ride at once. The so-called "coolies" who pull them are dressed in blue or black garments, and wear round straw hats which rise to a little peak at the center. Almost all of them are Chinese. They pull passengers a mile for 4 or 5 cents in our money.

The standard coin is the so-called "Singapore dollar," which is worth 60 cents in our money. The paper dollar has a picture of the British King on one side. There is also a blank oval space. If you hold the bill up to the light, you can see a watermarked tiger's head. The watermark is supposed to prove the bill is genuine.

At Mr. Archer's home I sat in a living room with three sides open, except for folding shades which can be pulled up or down. Outside I saw traveler's palms and other trees. The birds were singing, and the air was soft and warm. Singapore is only about 60 miles north of the equator, and the weather is warm or hot all the year around.

The island on which the city was built has an area of 220 square miles. It is joined to the Malay peninsula by a causeway, and a motor car can go across this causeway to the mainland.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Mexico and the Mexicans," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Tomorrow: More About Singapore.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILEN.



"Poor Relation"

By

Margaret Gorman Nichols

—starts on this page tomorrow.

Kathy Lodge left her home in a New Hampshire hamlet for a month's visit to wealthy relatives in New York. She was determined that she wouldn't be "taken in" by the glitter of wealth and excitement—but she met Bill McMillan—and then, nothing else mattered.

Be sure to read the first installment of
"POOR RELATION"
starting TOMORROW.

THE STORY OF THE POSTAL SERVICE

Did you know that the postal service is mentioned in the Old Testament? Ever hear about the ancient Persian post office? Did you know that Julius Caesar had a well-established courier postal service? Do you know that the Emperor Diocletian established the first postal service for private citizens in the third century? Can you say when the first international postal service began? Do you know that Massachusetts had the first postal service in colonial America?

All the facts and interesting history of the carriage of the mails from earliest times down to the trans-Pacific Clipper airways is covered in our Washington Service Bureau's new 24-page booklet on the subject.

And it will tell you just how to use the present postal service, in all its multifarious branches, to your best advantage.

Send the coupon below (enclosing dime) for your copy of this interesting and valuable booklet.

CLIP COUPON HERE—

Frederick M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-175,
Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

I enclose a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the
HISTORY OF THE POSTAL SERVICE, which send to:

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

PUBLIC TRIAL OF 21 EX-SOVIET CHIEFS FOR TREASON SET

**Former Premier Rykoff,
Bukharin Head March 2
List, Termed Largest Yet.**

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—(P)—Public trial of another batch of Joseph Stalin's enemies among one-time Soviet chieftains headed by Nikolai Bukharin and former Premier Alexis I. Rykoff tonight was ordered to begin March 2 before a military tribunal.

Twenty-one defendants were charged with treason, plotting to assassinate Lenin and Stalin, and inspiring the assassination of Sergei Kiroff as well as putting to death the famous writer, Maxim Gorky, and two others who previously were supposed to have died of natural causes.

A long list of accusations linked the alleged plotters with the exiled Leon Trotsky and unnamed foreign powers which were to get huge slices of Soviet territory out of the overthrow of the Communist regime.

Most of the defendants already had been arrested in the blood purge of the last year and had been in prison for months.

Foreigners familiar with Soviet trials said this one would be the biggest of the series that has sent numerous former Soviet leaders to death before firing squads.

It involves former commissars or cabinet members, the ex-premier of Uzbekistan, and other one-time Soviet bigwigs.

Most sensational was the charge that three of the defendants deliberately killed world-famous Gorky and two others, Vyacheslav Menzhinsky, once head of the secret police, and Valerian V. Kibishcheff, chief of Russia's first five-year plan.

Gorky's death June 18, 1936, previously had been attributed to pneumonia aggravated by a long illness from tuberculosis. Menzhinsky was supposed to have died of a lingering illness in 1934 and Kibishcheff of a heart attack in 1935.

**CHARLTON E. MEADE, 54,
SUCCUMBS IN HOSPITAL**

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Feb. 27.—(P)—Charlton E. Meade, 54, who suffered a heart attack at his home here three weeks ago, died in a Savannah hospital today.

Mr. Meade, who had made his home here for the last 15 years, was carried to the hospital last Wednesday.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Ida Mae Womack; one brother, Albert Meade, of Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. W. J. Gresham, of Macon. Funeral services will be held at Swainsboro Baptist church Tuesday.

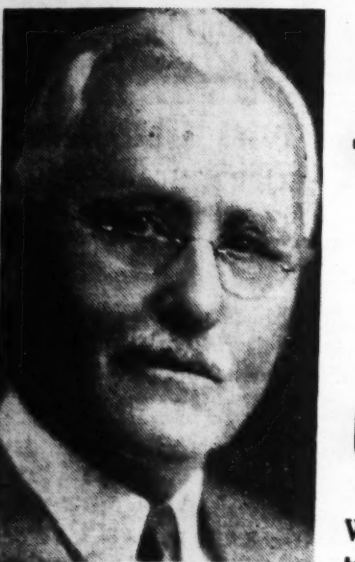
GUNMEN STEAL \$200.

CHESTER, S. C., Feb. 27.—(UP)—Francis Worth Campbell, warehouse manager, today reported to Sheriff Peden two white men held him up with a pistol, attacked and robbed him of \$200.

**No Wonder
You Are Constipated!**

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated—due to lack of "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft, bulky mass in the bowels. It's this mass that helps your bowels move.

The common sense thing to do about it is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-aid, vitamin B. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



J. H. EWING.

**Here Is
the Man
for
County
Commissioner**

With decrease in county income you need increase in business ability in handling county affairs. Elect a businessman of mature judgment and wide experience who can devote his time to this important office. Vote on March 2 for

J. H. EWING

For County Commissioner

Hear Hon. Philip Alston Speak

Tonight at 7:15 Over WGST

Pet Worth \$30,000 Fails as Watchdog

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(P)—Off the record, Attorney and Mrs. George A. Trude confided today that Pet, a \$30,000 dog, wasn't worth a dime as a watchdog.

The will of the late Miss Margaret McDermott which left her estate, valued at \$30,000, to the Spitz, was held valid the other day but wealth hasn't made any change in the dog's behavior.

Attorney Trude, who is executor of the will, and Mrs. Trude disclosed Pet still spends much of his time sleeping under Trude's bureau, doing very little in the way of guarding the Trude home.

FORCED RAIL UNITY IS TRAFFIC PROPOSAL

**Financial Meeting With
Roosevelt To Weigh Remedy
for Bankruptcy.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—Forced consolidation of some railroad systems is one of the proposals to be submitted to President Roosevelt when public and private groups confer with him shortly on financial problems of the nation's carriers.

Federal incorporation of railroads and co-ordination of traffic facilities also have been considered by some of those invited to the forthcoming White House conference.

Recommendations have been drawn up by Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the senate committee on interstate commerce; the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Interstate Commerce Commission and some of the carriers themselves.

The President invited these groups as well as representatives of other governmental agencies and the financial world to talk over with him a situation that has plunged one-third of the nation's railroad mileage into bankruptcy and put nearly another third into serious financial difficulties.

Informed persons said today that the ICC was divided over the best course to pursue, some members holding that compulsory consolidation should be adopted.

The railroads have pending before the ICC a request for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Some rail experts forecast they also would offer a plan of co-ordinating facilities to cut down overhead expenses and reduce traffic competition.

Some observers believed the RFC, a major creditor of many of the roads, would concentrate on methods of refinancing insolvent or endangered lines.

Senator Wheeler predicted in an interview today that the various suggestions advanced at President Roosevelt's conference would be consolidated in a unified proposal to avoid government management or ownership of the carriers. He indicated, however, there seemed little hope for any substantial action at this session of congress.

24 Prisoners Freed By New Penal Body

Twenty-four prisoners have been given conditional freedom by the new Georgia prison and parole board since it began to function February 15.

Legislation of the recent special session established this board, composed of the same personnel as the old Georgia prison commission, which was abolished.

Commissioner Clem Rainey said 17 of the 24 were put on probation and the remaining seven paroled.

Under the law establishing it, the parole board must review the case of every inmate of the state penitentiary at least once a year to determine eligibility for parole. The prison population is about 8,500.

Even pigs receive sun ray treatments at a British sanatorium for sick animals.

Two Sets of Twins Are Born in One Year in This New England Family



Dad Jack Garvey with first set.

Two sets of twins in this Providence, R. I., family in one year! At left, we see Jack Garvey, 23-year-old salesman, at a relative's home in Cranston, R. I., supervising the care of the older twins, John, left,



Mrs. Garvey with second set.

and Gerry, born last March 2. At the right, we see Mrs. Garvey, also 23, with her second set of twins within a year, a boy and a girl, in a Providence hospital.

WRIGHT RELEASED; SEEKS OBSCURITY

**Penniless Killer Also Looks
for Job To Replace His
\$550 Monthly One.**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(P)—Paul A. Wright walked out of the county jail into a pelting rain and freedom today as California's courts closed the books on the bizarre "shock killings" of his wife and friend, John Kimmel.

"If it is humanly possible, the public will never hear of Paul Wright again," he said as his attorney, Jerry Giesler, led him from the jail through the downpour to a waiting automobile.

Wright had been a prisoner since the morning of November 9, 1937, when he shot his wife and Kimmel because, he claimed in his trial, he found them embracing on a piano bench in his Glendale home.

A jury convicted Wright of manslaughter, which carries a prison term of one to 10 years. The same jury then tried him for his sanity and concluded he was insane at the time of the slayings. Under California law, that decision set Wright free. Today's release ended all legal technicalities.

When Wright killed his wife and his friend he drew \$550 monthly salary. Now he must find a job.

"When Paul gave a negro maid a check for \$70 before he was taken to jail, he spent his last cent," Giesler said.

BRITAIN IS WARNED ON UNITED IRELAND

**De Valera in Despair on
Reaching Agreement
With England.**

DUBLIN, Feb. 27.—(UP)—Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Ireland, warned Great Britain tonight that regardless of whether trade and military agreements come out of present negotiations, there can be "no real reconciliation" with Britain until she agrees to a United Ireland.

He admitted in a statement to the press that at present he was in "complete despair" of arriving at any agreement with the British government "which would include the question of participation."

"That means no really comprehensive agreement can be made," he said. "Until partition is ended there can be no final settlement."

He added that regardless of the British government's usual consideration of the unity question in view of Northern Ireland's recent election spurning de Valera's proposal, the issue must be decided sooner or later.

"It is idle for the British government to pretend it can wash its hands of the question," he said.

CRASH KILLS TWO

**Eight Hurt in Accident in
Miami Street.**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)—Two persons were killed and eight injured in an automobile collision at a street intersection in the northwest section today.

The dead were Nathan Gelles, 77, and Mrs. Custer Winsett, 22, both of Miami.

Policeman G. E. Allen said Gelles was a passenger in a car driven by Harry Dreyfuss, 48, and Mrs. Winsett was riding in one driven by Warren Erb, 30, of Hollywood, Fla.

Erb was reported to have suffered a fractured skull and his condition was critical.

Others injured, none seriously, were Custer Winsett, 24, husband of the dead woman; Billy Winsett, 6, and Jimmy, 3, their two children; Ernest Elixson, 22, and Margaret Gaines, 20, all passengers in the Erb automobile, and Dreyfuss and his 16-year-old daughter, Mary.

RASHES

CUTICURA SOAP

help bring relief from externally caused skin blemishes. Buy today! For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 83, Malden, Mass.

Traffic Deaths Drop 30 Per Cent; U. S. Total for January Set at 2,710

**National Safety Council Reports 550 Lives Saved in
Month, Compared With Year Ago, in Survey Showing
Constant Decrease in Fatalities.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(P)—A drop of 30 per cent in United States traffic fatalities during January was reported today by the National Safety Council, which termed this "an encouraging start for 1938."

"Five hundred and fifty lives were saved in January as compared with the January total a year ago," the council's report said.

The decline in January was 30 per cent below December and 17 per cent below January, 1937.

The council, which estimated 1937 motor vehicle deaths at 39,700, reported 2,710 traffic fatalities for last January, compared with 3,260 in January, 1937, and 3,890 in December, 1937.

"January was the third successive month to show a sizeable reduction in traffic deaths from the corresponding month of the previous year," the report stated.

"The cumulative saving in the three-month period was approximately 1,400 lives."

Of the 36 states reporting for January, 23 showed either reductions or no change from January, 1937. Maryland had the greatest percentage drop—46 per cent.

Decreases of more than 25 per cent each were shown by 11 other states, namely: Massachusetts, 45 per cent; Delaware, 43; Oklahoma, 42; Wisconsin, 37; Colorado, 37; Michigan, 36; Connecticut, 33; Mexico, 33; California, 29; Vermont, 29, and Virginia, 25.

Deaths of more than 25 per cent each were shown by 11 other states, namely: Massachusetts, 45 per cent; Delaware, 43; Oklahoma, 42; Wisconsin, 37; Colorado, 37; Michigan, 36; Connecticut, 33; Mexico, 33; California, 29; Vermont, 29, and Virginia, 25.

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7 HURT, 6 ARRESTED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

**E. S. Harris Jr. 'Hit-Run'
Victim; Three Women In-
jured in Crashes.**

Three women and four men were injured in automobile accidents yesterday and three men were charged with reckless driving while two others were charged with drunken driving, police reported.

Mrs. O. K. Lewis and Mrs. D. L. Johnson, both of 864 Penn. avenue, were in Emory University hospital after the car in which they were riding with Mrs. Lewis' husband, collided with an auto driven by Fred Smith, negro chauffeur of Charles Heyman, of 1309 Briarcliff road, at Highland avenue and Rock Springs road.

Mrs. Johnson suffered a broken right leg and lacerations while Mrs. Lewis was being treated for shock. Smith was arrested and held on "suspicion of reckless driving and accident."

Miss Reba Polk, 21, of 710 Myrtle street, was treated at Grady hospital for lacerations after the car in which she was riding with B. B. O'Callaghan, 25, of 1008 Williams' Mill road, struck two parked cars in Techwood. O'Callaghan was charged with "drunken operating."

E. S. Harris Jr., of Fairburn road, was treated at Grady for bruises and lacerations after he was found lying in the street at Elliott and Mitchell streets calling for help. He said he was hit by a "big black sedan," which sped away.

C. M. Wright, 32, of Route 1, Brookhaven, received head injuries and was treated at Grady in a head-on collision with a car driven by C. R. Dryden, 38, of 740 Echo street, at Spring street and Baltimore place. Police charged both with reckless driving.

W. T. Jordan, of 31 Fourth street, Decatur, and James T. Spriggs, of 192 Pine street, were injured when they failed to negotiate a turn at Felton and Angier streets and crashed into an apartment house porch at the corner of Angier and Parkway drive.

Spriggs, driver of the car, was treated at Grady for minor injuries and charged with "drunk and reckless driving, accident." Jordan was admitted to Grady with severe head lacerations and charged by police with "drunkenness."

**HOWARD DEFENDS
SUPPORTING OF CIO**

**ITU Chief Declares Policy
Protects Union.**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—(P) Charles P. Howard, international president of the International Typographical Union, told the union's Philadelphia Local No. 2 today that his support of the Committee for Industrial Organization has given the union a protection "if things get hot between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor."

"My stand has afforded this organization a protection no other one in like circumstances will have if things get hot between CIO and the AFL," Howard, whose union is an affiliate of the AFL, said. "And things will get hot if this purging of state labor bodies by 15 per cent minorities (of AFL) continues."

"I have always believed and advocated that the ITU should maintain its own jurisdiction, remain neutral and not be drawn into any conflict between the AFL and CIO," he said.

**CLUB WILL PAY FINE
FOR DR. TOWNSEND**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 27.—(P)—Kalamazoo Township clubs will mail a check for \$115 tomorrow to Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension plan leader, to pay a fine levied against him for contempt of the house of representatives.

The clubs raised the money through a newspaper and baked goods sale yesterday.

**FARMER, 65, KILLED BY CAR.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 27.—(P)—Jeff Hartman, 65-year-old farmer, was killed by an automobile on the Nashville-Chattanooga highway, 10 miles northwest of Chattanooga, this morning.**

**TO FLORIDA
COMFORTABLE FAST TRAINS**

Leave Atlanta (Terminal Station) Central Time
The Flamingo-Dixie Limited . . . 9:05 AM
Air-Conditioned (Via Jacksonville)

The Southland Express . . . 5:50 PM
Air-Conditioned (Via Jacksonville)

The Southland . . . 6:55 PM
Air-Conditioned (Direct to West Coast)

The Dixie Flyer . . . 7:25 PM
Air-Conditioned (Via Jacksonville)

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES
Through stopovers to Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, W. Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa, Bradenton, Sarasota, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.

AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES ON ALL TRAINS
DE LUXE COACHES AND AIR-CONDITIONED SLEEPERS BETWEEN PASSENGER AND TICKET OFFICE—35 FORTY-SETH ST., N. W. PHONE WA. 8181

GEO. W. STRADTMAN, Division Passenger Agent

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

ERNEST W. ALLEN DIES IN MIAMI AT 36

**Rites Tomorrow for Former
Traffic Engineer of the
Southern Bell Here.**

Ernest W. Allen, 36, former traffic engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta, died Saturday night in Miami, Fla., after an illness of several months.

He was traffic manager of the telephone company there, having been promoted and transferred from Atlanta in September, 1936.

Born in Sparta, Ga., June 17, 1901, he was graduated from Sparta High school, later attending Georgia Tech. He was graduated with honors in 1921. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, and other campus organizations.

While a student at Tech, Mr. Allen played in the band and was a member of the Glee Club. He was a member of the choir of the St. Mark Methodist church and the Central Presbyterian church, and for several years chorister of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sarah Gibson, of Atlanta; three sons, William Earl, Richard Archer and Charles Emmett Allen; two brothers, Robert Allen, of Deland, Fla., and Walter G. Allen, of Macon, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Connor, of Andalusia, Ala.; Mrs. A. W. Jackson and Miss Lillie Allen, both of Atlanta.

The body will arrive in Atlanta at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the Gordon Street Baptist church by Dr. W. H. Farnham and Dr. W. F. Harvey. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

**M'KELLAR FAVORS
CHANDLER IN RACE**

**Senator Asserts Enthusiasm
Over Tennessee Contest
for Governor.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 27.—(P) United States Senator Kenneth McKellar, sent word here from Washington today that he was enthusiastic over the candidacy of Representative Walter Chandler for Governor of Tennessee.

Apparently referring to a newspaper report that he was dissatisfied with the entry of Congressman Chandler, who is backed by E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby county (Memphis) political organization, the telegram said:

"Wish to state I am wholeheartedly for Walter Chandler for Governor and had nothing to do with Mr. Cooper's coming out."

The latter referred to the announcement Friday of State Senator Frenchie Cooper, of Shelbyville, as an independent third candidate for the governorship. Governor Browning already has said he would be a candidate for reelection.

**WEEK-END TRAFFIC
KILLS 70 IN NATION**

**Texas Death Toll Highest
With 11; Florida Lists 6.**

By the Associated Press.
Traffic accidents took at least 70 lives on the nation's streets and highways over the week end.

Eleven persons died in Texas crashes, while six were killed in Florida's heavy seasonal traffic. Deaths by states:

Arizona 1, California 5, Connecticut 1, Florida 6, Georgia 4, Illinois 5, Iowa 3, Kansas 2, Kentucky 3, Michigan 2, Minnesota 2, New Jersey 5, New Mexico 1, New York 4, North Carolina 2, Ohio 1, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 2, Rhode

Six U. S. 'Flying Fortresses' Complete Good Will Tour

Planes Make 204-Mile-an-Hour Trip From Panama to Virginia Non-Stop.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 27. (AP)—Six giant bombing planes—the army air corps "good will fleet"—ended their 12,000-mile visit to South America today after a 204-mile-an-hour trip from the Canal Zone.

The four-motored flying fortresses left Miami, Fla., only 10 days ago to participate in ceremonies at Buenos Aires marking the inauguration of President Roberto M. Ortiz, of Argentina.

Completed without accident, the venture boosted American military flying back to the position it held more than 10 years ago following the army's around-the-world flight.

Non-Stop Flight.
The final lap, a jump of 2,175 miles from France field at Cristobal, was made in 10 hours, 26 minutes. High officials recalled no similar mass over-water flight for planes of such great size.

At every stop on the good will visit—the huge craft carried neither bombs nor machine guns to South America—gay receptions greeted the 48 officers and men.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Olds, commanding the flight, brought with him the personal greetings of President Ortiz to President Roosevelt.

The squadron of bombers de-

scribed by their commander as "the best planes in the world," left Miami airport February 17. The following day they landed at Lima, Peru, after a non-stop flight of 2,695 miles.

Six hours later they left Lima to hurdle the towering Andes and land safely at Buenos Aires after a second non-stop flight of 2,500 miles. This hop brought the giant planes a new record for the Lima-Buenos Aires flight—12 hours, 12 minutes—plus the honor of being the first flight of heavy military planes to cross the Andes.

The return flight was made via Santiago, Chile, and Lima, to Panama, where the silvery winged planes halted briefly for orders before starting their non-stop trip to Langley field, where they are based.

'CONFESSION' EVIDENCE TO ENTER BLAST TRIAL

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Feb. 27. (AP)—Testimony intended to corroborate parts of a "signed confession" is expected to be introduced tomorrow afternoon when the state resumes its case against five men accused in the dynamite deaths of three children near here last January 7.

State attorneys said today they would call a Johnson City gas station attendant to the stand in an attempt to identify some of the defendants.

CHINESE SHATTER JAPANESE LINES

Chiang's Bombers Shoot Down Enemy Balloon Directing Artillery Fire.

HANKOW, China, Feb. 28. (Monday.)—(UP)—Chinese press reports said today that Major General Fujishima, brigade commander in the 103rd division of the Japanese army, was executed in Nanking after being court-martialed on charges of spreading Communism among the troops.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27. (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's invigorated air force was reported today to have broken up Japanese troop concentrations on the north bank of the Yellow river.

The bombardment further slowed up the vast southward offensive of Japanese armies against the Lunghai railway corridor through central China.

One Chinese attack plane was said to have shot down an enemy balloon from which observers were directing Japanese artillery fire near Mengsien, on the northern bank of the river, in northwestern Honan province.

While the balloon plummeted to earth, Chinese bombs were dispersing Japanese elsewhere along the river, which in Honan province parallels the vital railway from which 400,000 Chinese have held off several divisions of Japanese both from the north and south for weeks.

The Chinese continued nighttime, guerrilla-like raids on the center of the southern Lunghai front, preventing the invaders from making any definite movement in any direction.

U. S. NATIONALISTS SATISFIED JAPANESE

TOKYO, Feb. 27. (AP)—The foreign office spokesman said today that Japan considered the position taken by the United States with regard to its nationals in China as "perfectly satisfactory."

Referring to the American reply to a Japanese request that third powers take precautions to protect their nationals in the Chinese-Japanese war, the spokesman said: "The United States took the position that a legal obligation to order nations in China to mark their property does not exist."

"However, the United States said it might warn nationals to take precautions on their own initiative. This position is perfectly satisfactory to Japan. It was what Japan wanted."

"The whole question is merely a matter of finding some method to protect foreign nationals in China. The army is interested in protecting foreign lives and property."

MME. CHIANG TO QUIT AS AIR FORCE CHIEF

Wife of China's War Lord Is Said To Find Duties Too Taxing.

HANKOW, Feb. 27. (AP)—After two years of directing her husband's air force, Madame Chiang Kai-shek is authoritatively understood to be relinquishing the position.

The strain of her wartime duties is generally known to have heavily taxed her health and this likely will be given as the reason for her resignation in the near future as executive secretary of the aeronautical commission.

The American-educated wife of China's generalissimo took over the job when the embryonic air force was badly disorganized by factional disputes, corruption and inefficiency.

The outbreak of war with Japan last July prevented thorough rebuilding of the aerial army but Mme. Chiang's determination and zeal are generally credited with keeping the sadly outnumbered Chinese force in the air. She laid a foundation for the enlarged and reorganized force which has become a real challenge to Japanese air supremacy.

JAPANESE UNSEAL U. S. WAREHOUSE

Action Follows Protest by American Consul.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28. (Monday.)—(AP)—Japanese today removed the seals from an American-leased warehouse in the International Settlement after their action in closing it had drawn a vigorous protest from the United States consul general, Clarence E. Gauss.

Japanese informed Gauss they did not know warehouses of The American Trading Company and The Commercial Express Company were American. Japanese seals from the American Trading Company warehouse in the French concession were removed by French officials Saturday.

Although Gauss did not say, it was understood he informed Japanese authorities that unless they removed their seals from the Commercial Express Company warehouse he would do so himself.

DO YOU TIRE EASILY?

If you tire easily, don't rest well at night and feel "dragged out," you may need a tonic to help build you up. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will stimulate your appetite and assist in improving your digestion and assimilation of food and so you will feel like eating, didn't rest well at night and would be tired easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increased my appetite, helped me to gain weight and strength and I felt as good as new. Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form and see how much vigor and energy you soon will have.

Help build you up. Mrs. Amelia Marsala, 2833 Comus Court, New Orleans, says: "I was feeling out of sorts, never felt like eating, didn't rest well at night and would be tired easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery increased my appetite, helped me to gain weight and strength and I felt as good as new. Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablet form and see how much vigor and energy you soon will have."

(This editorial reprinted and contributed by Buckhead Aldredge for Sheriff Club)

Find Dry Place To Cook as River Goes Over Levee



These pictures were taken at the height of the Arkansas floods as rampant rivers threatened to inundate several towns. At Fulton, Ark., the Red river reached a new high of 36.2 feet. At top, negro refugees cooking on dry spot near Lewisville, Ark. Bottom, Red river rushing over sandbag levee at Fulton.

ST. FRANCIS FLOOD DROP IN PROSPECT

Waters Still Rise Despite Levee Break; Weak Spots Sandbagged.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 27. (AP)—The St. Francis river in northeast Arkansas rose slightly tonight despite levee breaks which spread flood waters over thousands of acres of lowlands.

A marked fall soon was in prospect, however, as fair weather continued and the crest of the St. Francis moved down into Arkansas from Missouri.

Hundreds of WPA and levee district workmen sandbagged weak spots in the Big Slough dike near Paragould.

TERRAPIN DERBY ENTRY 'FLUSHED' BY FLOOD

LEPANTO, Ark., Feb. 27. (AP)—The high water of Little River drove entry No. 131 of last October's terrapin derby into town today.

The hard-shelled creature, with metal number tag attached to a leg, found his way into the backyard of T. E. Story, situated above the inundated lowland.

The "derby" is an annual affair conducted by the local American Legion post on Lepanto's main street.

KING CAROL SIGNS NEW CONSTITUTION

Political Parties Limited But Not Prohibited Under Revised Charter.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 27. (AP)—Dressed in a glittering blue uniform, King Carol tonight signed a parchment document putting into effect Rumania's new constitution providing for a parliament elected by guilds of workers and professions.

After him signed Premier Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Orthodox church, and members of the government. Cristea told the King that in last week's plebiscite 4,297,581 Rumanians voted for the new constitution while only 9,483 opposed.

Diplomats, army officers and members of the supreme court in their ermine witnessed the ceremony.

Declaring it was "time for less politics and more hard work," King Carol pledged defense of the constitution which centers greater authority in the crown and limits, but does not prohibit political parties.

Festivities throughout the capital celebrated the signing of the new constitution.

Davis Crowned World's Hobo King; Boasts of Fete Given by British

LONDON, Feb. 27. (UP)—Jeff Davis, who rode the rods to fame in the United States and became king of the world's hoboes, boasted tonight how British aristocracy turned out for his coronation dinner at London's swank Savoy Club.

"They treats me royal and I'm telling you, bo, it was some swell feed."

He opened his coat, disclosing a "bulging bottle of champagne." "Now, don't get me wrong, pal," he said. "They gives me that, to take back to America."

Conditions Denying Farm Payment For Increased Dairying Announced

Apply to Counties With 10 Per Cent More Cows on Diverted Lands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)—The Farm Administration announced today the conditions under which federal benefit payments will be denied farmers who use land diverted from major crops for increased commercial dairy production.

The conditions apply in counties where the number of commercial dairy cows increases more than 10 per cent above normal this year.

In such counties, an official statement said, "payments will not be made with respect to farms from which more than 10 per cent of the dairy products are sold and on which the dairy herd is increased by more than two cows and if the soil-conserving crops grown on the acreage shifted from soil-depleting crops are sold or used as feed or pasture for commercial dairy cows."

Provisions for restricting the use of diverted acreage for commercial dairying was placed in the new crop control law after much controversy. The provision agreed upon finally was less drastic than that urged by congressmen from established dairy regions, who said they wanted to prevent the government from "subsidizing" the south's entry into the dairy business.

Suppose a wheat farmer has a 100-acre farm, and his share of the national acreage which the AAA wants planted to wheat is 90 acres. Suppose also that the normal yield of his land is 10 bushels an acre. If he planted 90 acres of wheat he would receive benefits at the rate of 12 cents a bushel on 900 bushels, the normal production in his acreage allotment, or \$108.

Suppose, however, that he plants and harvests 100 acres of wheat. For exceeding his acreage allotment his federal payment would be reduced at the rate of 96 cents a bushel on the normal production of the extra 10 acres, which in this case would be 100 bushels. The deduction would be \$96, leaving him a net benefit payment of \$12.

SWITCHBOARD FIRE TIES UP CITY CALLS

Florida Operator Unable To Telephone For Aid of Ocala Department.

OCALA, Fla., Feb. 27. (AP)—Fire early today destroyed the switchboard in the Florida Telephone Corporation exchange here, completely disrupting Ocala telephone service.

W. F. Girtman, plant superintendent, attributed the blaze to a short circuit and estimated the loss at \$20,000.

Mrs. Evelyn Woodward, night operator, was unable to call the fire department when flames spread across the switchboard. Her sister had to run to the fire station to turn in the alarm.

Workmen rigged up temporary facilities within two hours to give service to toll and long distance lines. Only outside phone connections will be available until a new switchboard is received early this week, Girtman said.

Police Chief John Spencer and Fire Chief Tom Sexton have established a patrol system throughout the city as protection against fires in event one should occur while telephone service is disrupted.

JAMES ROOSEVELT TO JOIN 'BATTLE'

Army and Navy Will Stage Landing Maneuvers.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 27. (AP)—A 30-mile coast line centering at Ponce will be the object of landing forces in joint United States army and navy maneuvers this week as two months of training exercises in the area between the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico come to an end.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, a lieutenant colonel in the marine reserves, is expected tomorrow for the exercises.

Also due is Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding the second corps area, who will act as an observer.

MOROLINE
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

THOUSANDS AWAIT GREAT KING ALLA VI

Every Craft in New Orleans Harbor To Greet Carnival Monarch.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. (AP)—This city and its tens of thousands of visitors, under the spell of carnival, awaited restlessly today the final, awaited Mardi Gras. The weather was fair and warm.

There was one day-time parade that of King Mid-City. Over city hall floated the purple, green and gold banner of Rex, Lord of Misrule, who will hold undisputed sway here on Mardi Gras, the "Fat Tuesday" that precedes Ash Wednesday and the penitential days of Lent.

Tomorrow King Alla VI, carnival King of Algiers, across the Mississippi river from New Orleans, will arrive at the head of a river parade. Every craft in the harbor will salute him before he disembarks for a street parade.

Tomorrow night will appear Proteus, god of the sea, in a glittering procession with hundreds of negro flambeaux bearers, clad in white, guiding gaudy floats drawn by mules.

Tuesday, Mardi Gras, will be given over to promiscuous masking, dawn to dusk, dancing in the streets and universal gaiety. Rex will have a day parade, the Krewe of Comus will parade at night, and dozens of neighborhood carnival organizations will parade and ride the streets in costume.

King Zulu will lead the negroes in a procession of their own.

At midnight the courts of Rex and Comus, exclusive carnival organizations, will meet after separate balls and the 100th New Orleans carnival will be over.

EDMOND H. BRENDEL, RETIRED FARMER, DIES

Edmond Herschel Brendle, 78, retired farmer, of 508 South Highway road, S. W., died early yesterday at his home after a long illness.

He was a steward of the Mason Methodist church and active in church work. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Monroe, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. H. Cheney, of Trion, Ga., and one son, J. W. Brendle, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock today in the Mason Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. J. D. Swagerty. Burial will be in the churchyard.

National Association of Manufacturers To Open Nation-Wide Drive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (UP)—The National Association of Manufacturers, embracing more than 80 per cent of America's industrialists, today announced an expansive drive to improve working condition standards throughout the country.

Climaxing a six-month preliminary study, the association announced it would initiate its new program with the formation of a committee headed by Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio. H. C. Beaver, president of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation, Harrison, N. J., will serve as vice chairman.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, nationally known physician and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," has been engaged to serve as consultant. An advisory committee will be set up under the direction of Dr. W. Irving Clark, personnel director of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.

In announcing the new project, Charles R. Hook, president of the association, said that during the past 25 years there have been many developments which improved factory working conditions and that the most rapid advance has been achieved in companies which could afford to devote time and money to the intensive study of working conditions and the development of medical services.

"One of the prime objectives of this new committee will be to make available to the small and medium-sized manufacturer the benefits of the experience and study of others in this important field," Hook said.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
PEOPLES
Loan and Savings Co.
36 PEACHTREE ARCADE

FAITHFUL SERVICE

Deserves PROMOTION

TO THE PEOPLE OF FULTON COUNTY:

One of Mr. Bazemore's opponents says you should turn him out because "he's been there long enough." On the contrary, he has been your Sheriff only seven weeks, serving until the Special Election March 2.

Mr. Bazemore started under the late Sheriff Lowry in the most obscure place on the staff. By ability and diligence he worked his way up to Chief Deputy. Instead of being turned out because of experience and training, he deserves promotion.

Your Sheriff's Office carries tremendous responsibility. It is now, by your votes, in the hands of trained, tested, proven men. This is not a reason to turn them out, but the best of reasons to keep them.

In all private employment SENIORITY is the goal of serious-minded employees. Why should not the same apply and with the same promotions, in public employment?

When death removes the head of a business, do the stockholders throw out the whole organization and replace them overnight with inexperienced people? (This is not a Primary, but a Special Election, the result of which will take effect immediately.)

If the head of our Schools should be so removed, would you throw out overnight all teachers and replace them with people who had never taught? Or in the case of our Police, would you do the same? Or the Fire Department? What then would become of schools, police protection, fire protection?

To say Mr. Bazemore and his Deputies should be turned out because of length of service is absurd on its face. Length of service in private employment is the highest recommendation. Why not the same in public employment?

Respectfully submitted,
BAZEMORE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Hear Edgar Craighead for Bazemore, Station WGST, 6:15 Tonight.



JAMES D. BAZEMORE



What'll Yours be?

"What'll yours be?" carries a wider smile today . . . for Rich's Soda Shop grew up over the weekend! With a spick and span paint job . . . more tables and chairs . . . more space . . . new foods . . . a whole separate shop for candies out in the main aisle . . . and PRESTO - Rich's is the proud possessor of a SPECIALTY Soda Shop!

"What'll Yours Be?" carries a wider smile today . . . for You're to receive fast service . . . fine food! A brand new menu of piping hot luncheons (featuring our Tearoom's famous specialties!) and a candy shop expressly created to tempt small boys and the most dignified of gentlemen!

Norris and Nunnally in favorite boxes . . . Mrs. Steven's huge homemade squares of butter rich pan candies, delicious yet so reasonably priced . . . luscious crystalized fruits . . . crisp salted nuts . . . tempting . . . tantalizing . . . morsels of goodness!

WELCOME . . . to a newer service . . . a finer service . . . typically Rich's in every detail! Open House every day! "What'll YOURS Be?"

Atlanta Born • Atlanta Owned • Atlanta Managed

RICH'S

Without Exercise You Will Not Lose Weight in the Right Spots

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

Beauty According To You

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—A group of representative men and women met in the east room today to hear the proposition made by the president of Thiel College, Dr. Rudisill, and the head of the Lutheran Synod, Dr. Bagger, under whose auspices Thiel College is run, for a memorial to Amelia Earhart.

She was interested in this college because her family was connected with it for many years, her father and aunt graduated there. She received her first honorary degree from Thiel and wanted to help them, when her plans were cut short by her last flight.

These plans now include a dormitory and social center at the college, and scholarships granted in the field of social service and science to graduates of any accredited college in any part of the country. The trustees may also widen the scope of the memorial to include other things which will keep her memory alive.

In bringing together representative people who touch many sides of American life, the idea is to have this memorial be the expression of a great number of people who wish to honor Amelia Earhart's memory. I would rather see 500,000 people give a dollar each, than have a few people raise a large sum of money. It is Amelia's spirit and life we want to keep as a living influence, and the more people who have a share in the memorial, the more successful we will be in reaching the objective.

We hope the sponsors' committee, the board of trustees and the active chairman will soon be named. If each one who was present today makes some plan to interest others in the undertaking, the campaign will go forward successfully and rapidly.

Last night we held our last state reception. It was a large one, but because the army, navy and marine corps know how to move with precision and rapidity, the guests went by the President quite rapidly. After the President went upstairs, I talked with a number of friends and then a few of us gathered upstairs in the oval room for a chat, but by 11 o'clock all our guests were gone.

Our son, James, came in to say goodbye, for he started early this morning on the two-week cruise which reserve officers in the marine corps must take. I think the cruise should be very delightful. Even though it may be strenuous at times, he will not have as much responsibility as he has here.

Our small grandson seems to be recovering rapidly, but now Chandler is laid up! We hope the "bug" will treat her kindly. It was a most curious experience to listen to speeches over the radio this afternoon as clearly as though they were in the same room. Modern methods of communication seem marvelous but at times are rather terrifying. Talking to people in far distant countries gave me a sense of great responsibility.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

May Wong has sold her entire oriental wardrobe and now dresses in styles that should suit the exotic type of brunette. A good sample, her black and white dinner gown with a large leaf motif. Molded silhouette, long sleeves and high neckline are interesting features. Miss Wong uses long trailing scarfs of the print as panels in a variety of graceful arrangements, or draped about her head in a dramatic manner.

Another vivid gown worn by the

Lillian Mae Styles

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NEW REDUCING DRUG CURBS APPETITE—MUST BE PRESCRIBED BY DOCTOR.

In seeking to relieve sinusitis, science has come across what seems to be the magic medicine for reducers. This new drug is a benzene derivative which curbs appetite and stimulates activity, and it has been found an important aid in the treatment of over-weight.

According to the report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, in addition to decreasing appetite, this drug so increases the sense of well-being and of energy that physical activity is spontaneously accelerated. Most of the research on the drug has been credited to Dr. Abraham Meyer, of Boston.

Although the drug has been the subject of several years' study, its value in weight reduction has only recently been given importance. The stimulating effects of the drug were discovered when patients under treatment for sinusitis noted a mental lift. Later this stimulation was found a great aid to overweight patients in that it abolished the ill-timed craving for food which is so often the direct cause of obesity. In many instances, obesity habits roots in restlessness and dissatisfaction. Constant nibbling is, in a way, an escape and continual eating inevitably leads to overweight. As pointed out by the reports, the usefulness of the drug is not confined to this type of obesity. It has been effective in the treatment of all types of overweight, but its use is not advised in cases of overweight complicated by high blood pressure.

This drug can be obtained only upon the prescription of your doctor and must be used under expert medical supervision. It certainly has no place in the field of home remedies, since overdoes in untrained hands produce extreme nervousness and insomnia.

There is a fine, yet gritty, powder which does wonders with skin that has a tendency toward open pores. It comes in a red can with shaker top, making it easy to apply the right amount without waste. Simply dampen your palms, apply powder and rub palms together. You'll find in just a second that you have two hands full of rich suds. Then wash your face with the suds.

Rub firmly, but gently, remembering that it is the dirt, and not your face, that you are endeavoring to remove. The suds will sink deeply into the pores, cleanse and help to contract them, remove dead cuticle without irritating. Do much toward eliminating blackheads.

Give yourself this treatment about three times a week, concentrating your massage around the nose and cheeks, where blackheads usually show up first and worst.

If your pores are very coarse

Use no reducing medicine unless your doctor prescribes it.

Like many other drugs, this benzene derivative is termed an adjunct. It will not do the reducing for you and it must be used in conjunction with a low calorie diet. . . . And, as I have told you before, without exercise you will not lose weight in the right spots. There is no substitute for diet and exercise to bring the weight to normal and beautify the figure, but this adjunct does supply a feeling of exhilaration which sends you merrily on your way reducing.

You will be interested to know that one reducer who was placed on the drug and the balanced low calorie diet—lost 45 pounds in 25 weeks. The drug helped her to stay on her diet and consequently weight was lost on schedule.

Appetite and lack of will power are the stumbling blocks in most reducing programs and this drug seems to make it easier to stay on a restricted diet. The real cause of obesity, however, is to eat sensibly and take a normal amount of exercise. There is no sidestepping these weight control factors.

Balanced Reducing Menu.

Breakfast.

Calories

Grapefruit, 1-2 50

Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. 30

Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50

Toast, 2 thin slices 100

Butter, 1-2 pat 50

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 50

rounded tsp. sugar 330

Luncheon.

Tomato bouillon, 1 cup 50

Chopped egg sandwich 250

(reducer's mayonnaise) 100

Fresh or cooked fruit 400

Dinner.

Meat loaf, 2 slices 200

Baked potato 100

Butter, 1-2 pat 50

Carrots, 3-4 cup 40

Head lettuce (reducer's 25

French dressing) 25

Custard pie, 3 in. 200

Total calories for day, 1,345

Your dietitian.

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send for the "Pointers to Slimness" and the "Reducer's Recipes," which will make your reducing program easier. Address your letter to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, and accompany it with a large, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Studi. Club Meets.

The Studio Club will resume its Wednesday afternoon meetings at the clubrooms on March 2. The following will serve as committee on arrangements: Ledlie W. Conger, president, and Mrs. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gelders, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bussey, Mrs. Florence Brine and George Bush.



(Posed by Madge Evans.)

Refine Your Pores and "Shoo" Away Blackheads With These Remedies

By LILLIAN MAE.

Enlarged pores and that bug-a-bo, blackheads, are a result of improper cleansing and caring for your skin. If you have them, you needn't keep them, but if you haven't them, you'd better do all within your power to prevent them.

There is a fine, yet gritty, powder which does wonders with skin that has a tendency toward open pores. It comes in a red can with shaker top, making it easy to apply the right amount without waste. Simply dampen your palms, apply powder and rub palms together. You'll find in just a second that you have two hands full of rich suds. Then wash your face with the suds.

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and you have a bad blackhead condition, I would advise you to follow the above "washing" with a pore paste, which is very effective for an aggravated condition. Or, the paste may be used alone, and as often as once daily. All you need do is massage your thoroughly cleansed face with warm water, smooth the paste between moist palms and manipulate into your skin, concentrating as above on those areas where the condition is worse. Rinse and dry thoroughly. There is a paste for a dry or normal skin, and one for oily complexion.

If you will follow one or both of these suggestions faithfully, you'll soon see a marked improvement in the texture of your complexion. Then it will be up to you to keep up the good work and keep down open pores and unsightly blackheads.

For a few days, the manufacturer of these two products is putting on a country-wide price reduction sale on her products, so you would do well to make your purchase without delay.

I'll be delighted to have you call me for names of the products and the Atlanta stores at which they may be purchased.

Letting the maid or other assistant run all the errands, as answering door and telephone bells, running upstairs and down, will keep her young and active—but not you.

For New York Visitor.

Among important social events of the week was the aperitif party given Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for B. C. Forbes, of New York, noted financial writer. The home was beautifully decorated with spring garden flowers in pastel shades.

Invited to meet Mr. Forbes were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sprague, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, of Boston; Mr. Charles Nunnally, Miss Louisa Robert, Charles Yates, Arch Avery, John Matheson, of Louisville, N. C.; Mrs. Scott and Joel G. Harris.

DR. R. L. HOPE RITES HELD AT SPRING HILL

Funeral services for Dr. R. L. Hope, 78, who died Friday night at his home, 1840 Piedmont road, after a heart attack, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Sydney Gates and the Rev. H. E. Russell officiating. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Dr. Hope served as county physician and superintendent of the county almshouse from 1880 until 1909, when ill health forced his retirement. He served one term as president of the Fulton county board of education.

Atlanta Hadassah Meets at Club Today

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Mrs. Harry Dworkin, chairman of this month's entertainment, will present "Hadassah Women," including: Mesdames Abe Adair, Irving Nathan, Joe Finkelstein, Simon Bresler, Jack Silver, Leo Hirsch, Dave Bronstein, George and Hyman Bergman, Ralph Hillman, Sam Brodsky, Elliott Rubin, Sam Grude and Jack Silver.

The five sewing circles of the local chapter, with the following chairmen, Mesdames J. Abelson, Carl Shuman, Sam Goncher, H. Robkin, I. Borochoff, Jack Zwerner and Hyman Witt and George Smiley, present an attractive display of garments to be sent to Palestine.

Mrs. Friedman is in charge of the shipping and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Mattel and her committee. Mrs. I. B. Hirsch, transportation chairman, will furnish transportation to all new members and visitors.

Decatur High P.T. A.

Decatur Boys' High School P.T. A. will have a daddies' night program on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A program of high school athletics will be presented by the program committee and Allen Shi and Joe Martin, school athletic coaches, will have charge, with a group of students participating. The value of athletics in high school will be the subject of the evening. After the program a motion picture on health will be shown.

The association will sponsor several activities during the spring months in the interest of the budget to be raised. Mrs. Lillian Church will give a book review at 10:30 March 10 in the Decatur city hall. The book under discussion is "The Nile" and a small admission will be charged.

A series of bridge-teas will be given by hostesses in different parts of the city for the benefit of the school. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Home Institute

MORE FUN FOR YOU IF YOU KNOW EASY WAYS TO TELL FORTUNES

"How to have a good time?" says a popular girl. "Give others a good time—and what's more entertaining than fortune-telling with its tips on proposals, legacies and luck?"

True! Take oracles—one of the simplest of the many easy ways to tell card fortunes. You can keep a crowd fascinated for hours by playing oracle on these two questions.

The first one is "Should I say yes to my next proposal?" and of course a girl asks it. You tell her to draw five cards with her left hand. If a red jack or king turns up, it's wise to say "yes." A black jack or king suggests "no." A black ace suggests "Delay."

The second big question is "What's ahead for me?" To get his answer, the inquirer must shuffle, cut and lay the three top cards face up. Red cards foretell "happy days." A black king or queen promises friends who will stand by if a squall's coming. But any other black card grows of trouble. A lover's quarrel, perhaps.

Other exciting questions—"Will I marry soon?"—"Will I be lucky?"—"Will my love be true?"—you can answer easily with our 40-page booklet, "Let Me Tell Your Fortune." How to read cards, tea leaves, numbers, handwriting, dreams.

Send 15c for our booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

DR. R. L. HOPE RITES HELD AT SPRING HILL

Funeral services for Dr. R. L. Hope, 78, who died Friday night at his home, 1840 Piedmont road, after a heart attack, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Sydney Gates and the Rev. H. E. Russell officiating. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Dr. Hope served as county physician and superintendent of the county almshouse from 1880 until 1909, when ill health forced his retirement. He served one term as president of the Fulton county board of education.

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Four-Tiered Wedding Cake Wins Admiration of Guests

By Sally Forth.

GUESTS attending the wedding reception given in Marietta by Mrs. Harold Willingham, after her pretty daughter, Elizabeth, became the bride of Captain Roder Braswell, U. S. A., are still talking about the exquisite four-tiered cake made by Mrs. Marion Dobbs. The cake reflected the decorative art possessed by Mrs. Dobbs, who spent the week before the wedding modeling the valley lilies and white rosebuds out of icing to adorn the top and sides.

Carrying out the traditional custom, the bride cut the cake with her husband's sword, and each bridesmaid carried home a slice to dream over. Clara Belle Huffman cut the button, Douschka Brown cut the heart, Edith Cain, of Savannah, cut the ring, and each of these symbols have a "little meaning all their own."

When the bride tossed her valley lily bouquet it fell into the outstretched arms of Peggy Gilliland and Clara Belle Huffman, and that makes it a race between the duo of bridesmaids as to which will be the first bride.

When the newlyweds started on the first lap of the honeymoon in New Orleans, and entered their automobile parked in the garage of a next door neighbor, they were amazed to find it "fixed up" with all kinds of placards and noise makers. Elizabeth and Roder thought that nobody knew where the car was hidden, and that they could make their "get away" very quietly in an automobile minus these signs signifying that they were bride and groom.

The bride and groom received lots of handsome gifts and among these was the immense silver tray from some of the officers and their wives at Fort McPherson. The bride's mother gave them priceless china after-dinner coffee cups, which are family heirlooms and have been kept intact by Mrs. Willingham over a long period of years. Girlhood friends of Elizabeth gave them a set of silver goblets and underneath the base of each, the name of the donor is engraved.

At the conclusion of their New Orleans honeymoon, Elizabeth and Roder return to Fort McPherson to begin packing immediately in preparation for their departure for New York, where they embark on a steamer bound for their future home in the Philippines.

For the "something old" usually worn by brides, the former Miriam Croft wore an antique gold locket when she became the bride of Ed Dodd on Saturday afternoon. The locket, which was a slender gold chain, belonged originally to her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Charlotte Elmore, of Elmore county, Alabama.

For the "something borrowed" Saturday's bride donned the wedding veil of her lifelong friend, Mrs. Harry Ginnin. Miriam, by the way, was an attendant in Dorothy Ginnin's wedding, which was an important event of last December. Dorothy reciprocated by assuming the role of matron-of-honor to Miriam when she spoke her marriage vows on Saturday.

The "something blue" was not forgotten by Miriam, for tucked deep into her bouquet of orchids and valley lilies was a tiny cluster of forget-me-nots.

BRIDES usually adhere to tradition and their outstretched arms of the throng gathered around them, but Mamie Callaway, who became Mrs. Paul Carroll Saturday, had other ideas. After the wedding ceremony which took place at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Callaway Jr., on Ninth street, the bride sent her bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley to her young nephew, S. Clayton Callaway Jr., who was born February 21 at Emory University hospital. He and his mother, the former Marion Dyer, were unable to attend the wedding, so Saturday's bride chose this way in which to press her greetings to the new arrival.

The bride wore a beautiful wedding gown of white satin which

had been worn by the brides who married her twin brothers, Thomas M. Callaway Jr. and S. Clayton Callaway. The former married Dorothy Cheek and the latter, as aforementioned, wed Marion Dyer. And to add further to the sentimental feature of the dress, it was first worn by the former Dorothy Cheek's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Cheek, when as Lottie Oldfield she became a bride. The veil the bride wore Saturday was loaned her by Mrs. Bert Robbins, who wore it as Frances Thayer when she became a bride.

Mrs. Hentz To Fete Y. W. C. A. Group

Mrs. Hal Hentz, new chairman of the recently organized Atlanta world service committee of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associations, calls the first meeting of the committee at her home, 2 Muscogee drive, N. W., today at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hentz, who is a life member of the local association, is a former member of the board of directors, where she was an outstanding leader. Having attended the 1934 national convention at Colorado Springs, she met many nationally prominent figures in the Y. W. C. A. and has enjoyed wide contacts.

Miss Edna C. Sandlin, of New York, a member of the national board, will be honor guest and speaks on "Women at the World's Crossroads." Miss Sandlin has visited Atlanta before and is recognized as a keen, alert leader, as evidenced by her position on the national board in various executive capacities and has traveled extensively.

Mrs. Hentz's committee includes: Mesdames Dan M. Byrd, Robert L. Cooney, Samuel Inman Cooper, J. H. Ginnin, Charles J. Haden, Sam J. Kiser Jr., John Mullin, Emmet Quinn, Everard Richardson Jr., Luther Z. Rosser, Guy Woodford and Miss Sue Brown Sterne.

The world service committees now being organized in key cities in the United States will interpret the work possible of the work of the national board in other countries.

Society Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

The marriage of Miss Mary Bobo to Primo Tiberti and her twin sister, Miss Matha Bobo, to Thomas Davis, takes place this afternoon in the rectory of St. Anthony's church in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ferry give a bridge-supper at their home on Emory road for Miss Mary Floding and her fiancé, Frederick O. Brooks.

Mrs. F. W. Stoner entertains at her home on Prichard way for Miss Louise Dorsey and her fiancé, Wayne W. Patrick.

Mrs. Roy Morrison and Mrs. William Mitchell will entertain at a tea at 67 Muscogee avenue.

Mrs. T. O. Poole entertains circle number one of the Atlanta Child's Home at 2 o'clock at her home, 1062 Lullwater road.

Mrs. Archibald King will entertain the Society of the Daughters of United States Army.

Chapter A. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will celebrate the third anniversary of the organization at a dinner at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Attractive Mother and Young Son



Mrs. F. M. Aiken and young son, Fred Jr., who celebrates his first birthday today with a children's party at which his mother will entertain at her home on Wynn avenue in Decatur.

Garden Division of West End Club Will Be Entertained Tomorrow

Mrs. Clark M. Settle, chairman of the Garden Division, of the West End Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. W. Smith, co-chairman, will be hostesses to the members of the Garden Division on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Settle, 654 Cascade avenue.

An interesting program has been arranged and members are asked to bring potted plants and a flower arrangement to be judged following the meeting. Ribbons will be awarded for the best specimen potted plant and the best flower arrangement.

At the recent meeting of the West End Woman's Club the following were elected to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. W. C. Griffith, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mrs. S. L. Grant and Mrs. W. C. Messer. Mrs. E. L. McCrory, club treasurer, gave a report on the financial condition of the club. Mrs. Mel Hood, house chairman, announced an all-day meeting of her committee on Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Ponder reported 174 magazines taken to the children at Battle Hill sanatorium. Mrs. E. L. Edwards, chairman of the literary department, announced an interesting contest to be sponsored by the department.

Lenox Garden Club Wins High Score On Mantel Arrangement at Center

Lenox Park Garden Club won 94 points on a mantel composition in black and white, suitable for a "bachelor apartment," and recently arranged at the Garden Center.

A basalt vase held an all-white bouquet with two white cranes and a platter to complete the grouping. An eighteenth-century mantel decoration of the Peachtree Garden Club won second points for the week. Rockingham urns holding trailing ivy were placed on each end with a French figurine in the center.

Mrs. J. F. Pennington, for Capitol View Garden Club, used a green pottery bowl and a pair of green urns to hold vines and small plants. An antique clock centered the arrangement of Mrs. R. L. Harwell, of the Oakland City Garden Club. It was balanced by gilt candlesticks and two Chinese jars holding jonquils.

Mesdames H. F. Harris and Paul Chipman arranged a mantel for Craple Myrtle Garden Club. The central piece was a gilt candelabra, on either side of which was placed a gold and white swan. Sevres vases held pale yellow calendulas to complete the picture. Striking and original was the mantel arrangement by Mrs. Willard McBurney for Rose Garden Club. A pair of basalt urns at either end held Japanese magnolia blossoms and foliage of the aucuba, and a tea set of the same ware was placed in the center of the mantel.

Mrs. Gilbert Beers arranged a mantel for the Primrose Garden Club, using spring flowers in a rectangular Lenox bowl, with a pair of Lenox vases, carrying out a cream and yellow effect. Symbolic of spring was the pottery bowl of cornucopias holding red plum blossoms and photinia foliage. This arrangement was done by Mesdames W. F. Converse and Gus Howard, for garden division of the West End Civic League.

Mrs. Pope Brock, for Neighborhood Garden Club, selected an old tureen to hold tulips, snapdragons and sprays of ivy with white tapers in old candlesticks placed at each end of the mantel. A mantel decoration for "bachelor's apartment" was entered by Mrs. C. D. Benton for Azalea Garden Club. Magnolia leaves were arranged in a low bowl balanced by a pair of modern chocolate-colored horses.

Mrs. L. O. Smith, for St. Charles Garden Club, chose a white bowl to hold a bouquet of spring blossoms. Candles in white holders, and a pair of royal Doulton figures completed the group. Mrs. Louis Janssens arranged peach blossoms in a shallow bowl using candlesticks and small vases on each side.

Garden Club hostesses for this week are: Monday, Garden division of Grant Park and College Park Woman's Clubs; Tuesday, Northwood, Amariyllis and garden

man of the literary department, announced an interesting contest to be sponsored by the department.

A prize is offered for the member submitting the best article on "Women." Articles are not to be more than a thousand words or less than 200 words. All members are asked to compete and to send articles to Mrs. Edwards, 699 Cascade avenue, before March 5.

Mrs. W. C. Messer, chairman of sick and visitation, reported six flowers, two letters and 18 cards sent to shut-ins and 49 visits and 43 telephone calls made to the sick. Mrs. W. G. Baskin, chairman of decorations, reported the club had been decorated for all club meetings and on special occasions.

Mrs. C. M. Settle, membership chairman, reported the following new members: Mrs. Loyd Haynes, Mrs. Frank A. Blalock, Mrs. T. C. Temple and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson. Other chairmen making reports were Mesdames W. C. Griffith, J. H. Phagan, Ira Smith, Conrad Smith, B. D. Manston, W. H. Thomas, T. E. Roberts and L. C. George.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis Jr. announce the birth of a son on February 25 at Crawford W. Long hospital who has been named Edward Campbell III. Mrs. Davis was before her marriage Miss Rita Eileen Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leo Cummings.

Mrs. E. C. Davis and the late Dr. Davis are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

Mrs. E. B. Archer is in New York.

Miss Helen Bell will leave today for Coronado Beach, Cal., where she will visit Mrs. O. D. Waters. She will be joined in Kansas City, Mo., by her aunt, Mrs. W. N. McGehee, of Washington, who will accompany her to California.

Dr. John H. Peacock is convalescing at his home at 1137 Peachtree street after a week's illness at Emory University hospital.

Dr. Frank Lamons returned yesterday from Homosassa, Fla., where he enjoyed a week's fishing trip with Dr. R. G. Reeves and Tom Bondurant, of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green spent the week end in Augusta with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sheridan. Mr. Green spoke before Augusta W. C. T. U. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Judy, who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fullbright.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

The Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and Mrs. Roby Robinson, at the home of Mrs. Calhoun on Pace's Ferry road.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets at 10:30 o'clock at 37 Auburn avenue.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Atlanta Council P. T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock.

Atlanta Council of Girl Scouts meets at 10 o'clock in the local office.

Atlanta branch of National League of American Pen Women meets at Davison-Faxon's.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at the Capital City Club at 5:30 o'clock.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Fike.

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. F. Coggins at 100 West Wesley avenue.

The Kennesaw Avenue Home and Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Betts, 652 Kennesaw avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

South Carolina Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Women's Club, followed by luncheon.

Atlanta Chapter of Hadassah meets at the Jewish Progressive Club at 2:45 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 11 o'clock.

Rock Springs P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Willing Workers' Class of East Point Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmichael, 409 North Semms street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

East Atlanta Social Notes

Mrs. T. B. Ivie was hostess at luncheon recently at her home in East Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howington announce the birth of a son at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Ronald Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe spent the past week end in Luthersville.

Mrs. J. H. Royal has returned from Gainesville after visiting her son, T. L. Royal, who underwent an operation at Downy's hospital.

Mrs. F. M. Perdue, of Fitzgerald, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Downing and son, Roland, are visiting in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Knopp announce the birth of a daughter on February 22, who has been named Catherine Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyman Wellborn entertained at a surprise birthday party recently in honor of their daughter, Dorothy Wellborn, who was assisted by Miss Lena Cross, Mrs. Candler George and Mrs. C. W. Wellborn.

Guests included Mesdames Bernice Anderson, Bernice Sumner, Marion Sumner, Bernice Knight, Doris Clark, Katherine Taylor, Marjorie Wellborn and Mrs. J. H. Royal. Also present were Mrs. Richard Thompson, Milton Prather, Wendell Williams, Wynan Ray, Jack Linn, Jack Austin, Thomas A. Auser and Arthur Battle.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Hunnicutt entertained at open house Saturday evening at their home on Metropolitan avenue honoring friends and their church members.

Mrs. B. E. Blair entertained the Friendly Bible Class of Martha Brown Memorial church on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shumate spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Ray, of Columbus.

Mrs. J. Y. Busbee will leave soon to visit in Pittsburgh and later in Texas.

Mrs. Sam Pierce entertained at luncheon recently at her home on Moreland avenue in East Atlanta.

Guests included Mesdames Charlie Wood, Bernice L. L. Harper, Bradley, Valentine, Ferguson, T. B. Ivie, Guy Finch and Mrs. J. E. Kelley.

Other members of the committees are Mesdames E. P. James, T. A. Furlong, Sam H. Franklin, Mable C. Nash, E. E. Pritchett and Kathleen Suderth.

The Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. Knight Peek has returned from Palm Beach, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Adamson.

Mrs. C. S. Knight entertained the executive board and group captains of her Sunday school class Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Britt were guests of relatives at Stone Mountain for the week end.

Miss Helen Matthews was hostess to a group of members of the Epworth League of Martha Brown Memorial church Friday evening at her home on Metropolitan place.

Mrs. L. T. Jerry, of Camden, Ark., spent last week with Miss Elizabeth Wallace. Mrs. Jerry was formerly Miss Emily Matthews.

Mrs. A. L. Cort entertained the Kill Kare Klub Tuesday evening at her home on Florida avenue.

Mrs. V. G. McNeely has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. T. O. Sturdivant Jr. was hostess to her bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holbrooks, of Cornelia, were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. C. David.

Mrs. J. N. Clay and Mrs. S. D. Warnock have returned from a two-month visit in Florida.

Miss Jacobs Hostess.

Miss Hermes Jacobs entertained recently with a Major Doves party at her home on Cumberland circle. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Present were Mary Beth Graydon, Joan Stephens, Barbara Klein, Phyllis Tenenbaum, Earl Klett, Ethel Lee Hill, Dorothy Dowdy, Rita Lincol, Sylvia Sanders, Duckie Green.

Bridal Couple Leave Church



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dodd, whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Dodd was formerly Miss Miriam Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Croft. Mr. Dodd and his bride left after the ceremony for a honeymoon trip to Florida and Cuba.

Delphian Society Director Gives Charters to Four Atlanta Chapters

The presentation of charters to four chapters of the Delphian Society in Atlanta featured luncheon-meeting of the organization Saturday at a local hotel.

Mrs. Myrtle M. Banister, of Chicago, Ill., divisional director of the society, made the presentations of the charter grants to chapter presidents, who are Mrs. Louise McDaniel, Gamma; Mrs. Bula Yopp, Delta; Mrs. Mae Allen, Epsilon; and Mrs. Mabel Pixton, Zeta.

Mrs. Banister announced that a six-year charter given to the Delta chapter was the only one in Atlanta. The youngest chapter, Zeta, was formed Friday.

Members of the City Seminar Board and vice presidents of the society were presented and the chairman, Mrs. Nell Chason, announced that through the board a closer relationship between chapters would be established.

Chapters will work through the board and the current events meeting will be conducted by the board members.

On the board are Mesdames Nell Chason, Mary Sewell, Maria O'Gara, Helen Toal, Mary Martin, Adelaide Robb, Thelma Norton, Gladys Cromwell, Mamie Croust, Clemmie Dunn, Zula Jentzen and Jessie Wright.

It was announced that a cup would be awarded the chapter in Georgia attaining the highest record during March, April and May. The Dixie Conclave of the Delphians will be held in Atlanta next June 3-4.

On the program Saturday were piano selections by Mrs. Betty Danforth; songs by Mrs. Bonnie Bett Smith Adams, and group singing of the Delphian chapter charter songs, lead by Mrs. Mae Allen. The Delphian orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Fowler, gave a series of rhythm numbers. Taking part were Mesdames Mae Allen, Catherine Rice, Lizzie Brownlee, Virginia Wells, Mae Lockridge, Hazel Butler, Mary Sewell and Lia Kennedy. The invocation was led by Mrs. Elise Tenney.

Mrs. Frankie Dulaney presided during the current topics program when members gave three-minute talks on affairs of national interest. Taking part were Mesdames Edith Reeves, Hazel Butler, Frances Griswold, Lenore Jones and Reatha Holtzendorf.

Mrs. Kate Green Hess was among the distinguished guests present, being the first president of the Alpha Omega, the first chapter of the Delphian Society in Atlanta in 1924. Visitors present were Mrs. Sara Thurmond and Mrs. Flo Lipscomb, of Jacksonville.

Luncheon was served in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel. The tables were adorned with long plateaus of pastel shaded spring garden flowers. Sprays of peach blossoms were arranged down the center of the table between the central arrangements. Bouquets of jonquils were given each guest.

Mrs. Williamson Names Committees.

Mrs. Robert Williamson, commander of the Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, announces the following chairmen for the benefit bridge party to be sponsored by the Auxiliary March 4 at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, at 8 o'clock: Tickets, Mrs. W. B. Holyfield; prizes, Mrs. Lucius S. Bellinger; tables, Mrs. Alex Rozetta and Miss Mary E. Ladshaw; refreshments, Mrs. J. K. Finch and Mrs. J. E. Kelley.

Other members of the committees are Mesdames E. P. James, T. A. Furlong, Sam H. Franklin, Mable C. Nash, E. E. Pritchett and Kathleen Suderth.

The Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Miss Helen Roberts Honored at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein entertained last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Valley road complimenting Miss Helen Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Roberts, who sails on March 3 for South America. They were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle.

Guests were received in the living room, which was artistically decorated with bowls of sweet peas and roses. The beautifully appointed dining room table was centered with a mirror lake on which were miniature ships to carry out the bon voyage motif. The mirror was encircled with pastel-shaded spring flowers.

Invited were Mesdames Roberts, Nell Freeman, Dot Bagwe, Ruth Curry, Claire Hunnicutt, Anne Brumby, Eloise Gresham, Aline Macy, Sarah Jenkins and her

Agnes Scott Plans To Honor Seniors

Agnes Scott College will entertain 200 Atlanta high school seniors on Friday. The program of the day, planned by Miss Alberta Palmour, alumnae field secretary, includes a tea in the Murphey Candler student activities building, exhibition swimming, and supper around a campfire.

Assisting her will be Misses Barbara Lee Mullin, of Atlanta; Laura Sale, of Atlanta; Hena Klugh, of Atlanta; Alice Reins, of College Park; Dorothy Petet, of Atlanta; Douglas Lyle, of College Park; Jean Dennison, of Atlanta; Zoe Wells, of Decatur, who this year is president of the day students; Ruth Slack, of Decatur; Catherine Farrar, of Avondale Estates; Jane Smolen, of Atlanta; Ruby Mae Jarvey, of Atlanta; Jennette Carroll, of East Point, and Elizabeth Davis, of Atlanta.

Seniors from Druid Hills High school, Washington Seminary, Decatur Girls' High, Atlanta Girls' High, Avondale High, Sacred Heart, Fulton High, Russell High and North Fulton High schools will be among the guests.

On the same day, high school seniors in more than 30 states will take the annual Agnes Scott competitive examinations. On the basis of these examinations and personal qualities and participation in school activities a scholarship paying full tuition and board and one paying tuition and part of the expenses of boarding are awarded.

Spanish Club admitted the following new members, after the midyear tryouts: Misses Marguerite Ingley, of Sanford, Fla.; Nell Pinner, of Suffolk, Va.; Grace Elizabeth Anderson, of Tampa, Fla.; Marjorie Gates, of College Park; Frances Woodall, of Blackshear, Ga.; Hazel Solomon, of Macon, Ga.; Betsy Banks, of Winchester, Tenn.; Mary Nell Taylor, of Atlanta; and Martha Watkins, of Cedartown, Ga.

A group of students representing the Agnes Scott Student Government Association presented a chapel program at Decatur Girls' High school recently. Miss Ann Worthy Johnson, of Rome, Ga., vice president of the association, presided, and Misses Mary Ellen Whetsell, of Columbia, S. C., and Flora MacGuire, of Montgomery, Ala., spoke. Musical selections were given by Misses Nell Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va., and Amelia Nickels, of Decatur.

Day of Prayer.

Day of prayer for home missions will be observed by the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church today at 10 o'clock at the church. Rev. Joseph Burton will speak.

Other speakers include: Mesdames Ryland Knight, R. L. Turman, John S. Spalding, M. L. Brittain, W. W. Brooks, Ben F. Parker, J. Curtis Dixon, L. D. Watson, Mrs. Harry I. Walters and Mrs. H. N. Cooleage have charge of the music.

Guest, Nancy Hill, of New York, and Seymour Thompson, John Graham, Charles Mads, Billy Carlton, Billy Schwab, Boots Ramsey, Pope Ramsey, Henry Clay Burr Jr., and Bob Regenstein.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are more than TWO HUNDRED INDEPENDENT DRUG... STORES IN THE ATLANTA AREA

Employing more than... FIVE HUNDRED REGISTERED PHARMACISTS and TWO THOUSAND other employees... who remain "alert" for your smallest need... be it for the SICK ROOM or Daily Wants...

Their speedy deliveries represent only one of many features maintained for YOUR convenience.

Investing more than \$2,000,000.00 of local money

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GIVING "SERVICE BEYOND JUST A PRICE"

Go to your nearest independent drug store-meet your neighbor.

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ADCO WINDOW DISPLAY SERVICE

Having a Bridge Luncheon?

When you entertain your bridge club, may we have the pleasure of furnishing bridge tables and chairs without cost to you? Telephone WAInut 6358. Harry G. Poole.

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(PASTEURIZED or

"About batting practice, I think, too, that a fellow should be given the kind of pitches he doesn't like. Not soft pitches slam around and hurt his timing. Because how often in a

the Portsmouth, Va., baseball team in the Piedmont league the last three years, and former Atlanta player, yesterday was appointed manager of the Akron, Va., Yankees.

Most observers feel that the commendations of the committee rather than Stankowicz and that both Owens

gion will follow the recom-
mendation of the chairman
of the committee, and Towns will win belated
recognition in the Florida State league in the last part
of the 1937 season, has been signed
as manager of the Sanford team
in the Florida State league.

UP
makes tobacco
burn better

Carburetor Yello-Bole.

Most observers feel that the congress will follow the recommendations of the committee rather than those of Chairman Stankowicz and that both Owens and Towns will win belated

in the Piedmont league the last three years, and former Atlanta player, yesterday was appointed manager of the Akron Yankees, succeeding Leo Mackey.

UPDRAP
les tobacco
ter

**makes
burn better**

Nelson Captures Thomasville Open

**DICK METZ 2D,
HARRY COOPER
IN THIRD SPOT**

**New Champion Led From
Start, Finishing Four
Strokes Ahead With 280**

By ROY WHITE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 27.—Shooting subpar golf three rounds and only one over on the fourth, Byron Nelson, lead Reading, Pa., professional, won the third annual \$3,000 Thomasville Open championship tournament with a 280-score today. Nelson finished eight strokes below par for the 72-hole grind.

Today's victory was the first of the season for Nelson and his second since he won the Masters Invitational last April at Augusta. He finished third in the Pasadena Open for his previous best performance of this season.

Dick Metz, Thomasville's favorite and last year's winner, was four strokes behind Nelson for second place, with Harry Cooper in third place at 285.

Other 10 finishers in the order were: Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 289; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 290; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 291; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 293; Ben Hogal, Fort Worth, Texas, 293; Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 295; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 295; and Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 295.

OLIVER WINS.
Johnny Oliver, former Southern Intercollegiate champion from the University of Georgia and a former state amateur champion, won the amateur medal for the second straight year. Oliver had 72-73-77-298 for the 72 holes. Charles Harper, a fellow Valdosta player, won the second amateur prize.

Nelson's 280 set a new record for the tournament and also added another new score to the season's winter circuit scores which have each bettered last year's mark by several strokes.

Starting the day with a two-stroke advantage over Metz and three ahead of Cooper, Nelson shot two fine subpar rounds to finish in front by four strokes. He carded a 71 in the morning round and a 70, two under par, in the afternoon.

LEADS FROM START.
Nelson took the tournament lead Friday with a sensational 66, six strokes below par. He ran into trouble on Saturday with a 73, one over par, but it was good enough to lead the field by two strokes.

The Reading, Pa., pro took no exception to long chances today. He putted for birdies on a majority of the 36 holes and played a brand of golf that only a long string of birdies will beat.

In the morning round he was over par at 2 and 4, but had birdies at 7, 15 and 18. In the afternoon Nelson went one over par at 7, 11 and 12. He was never more than one stroke over par on any hole in the tourney.

Dick Metz, Harry Cooper and Johnny Revolta were again the gallery favorites and the largest crowd ever to witness a golf match in south Georgia crowded around the tees and greens.

THREATS ALL WAY.
The threesome had the best aggregate score of the day and each player carried a threat all the way. In the afternoon round Metz and Cooper were only one stroke behind as the final nine holes began and each member of the threesome finished with 72.

A seven and a five on the back nine was costly to Cooper, while Metz, off line with several of his drives, was forced to make some great recovery shots to win second place.

Today's scoring was the best of the tournament. There were eight par or better rounds in the morning and 15 par or better in the afternoon, when the tees and cups were moved back for the longest yardage of the week. Six players, Nelson, Penna, Runyan, Hogan, Ghezzi and Moore, shared low honor for the afternoon round with 70s.

Opposes Jackets



Malvern Morgan, Auburn forward, will be a threat against Tech at the Naval Armory tonight. He shot 19 points against the Jackets as they beat the Plainsmen, 43-42, a fortnight ago.

BROWN TO BOX TUESDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(P)—Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight titleholder, busiest of all champions, headlines this week's national boxing program.

The 126-pound King, who stopped Everett Rightmire for his thirty-third knockout in 34 fights Friday night at Chicago, will meet Charles Burns, of Johnstown, Pa., in a 10-round over-the-weight affair Monday night at Minneapolis.

Also appearing on the program are a couple of promising heavyweights, Buddy Baer, of Livermore, Cal., and Gunnar Berglund of Finland. They are scheduled for a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Ben Brown, Atlanta middleweight, fights Al Diamond, Paterson, N. J., light-heavy, in a 10-rounder at Coral Gables, Fla., Tuesday night.

MAULDIN MEETS JOHNSON HERE

Swede Johnson, of Minneapolis, will meet Gentleman John Mauldin, of Atlanta, in a gripping, grappling drama of the mat tonight at the Spring street arena.

Mauldin has been doing his training in the new police gymnasium and appears to be in top shape for the Swede, whose recent invasion of the east was crowned with success.

There are to be three excellent matches. In the semi-final, Matchmaker Bettis has signed Jack McAdams, Atlanta, to meet Frank Remilio, of Birmingham. Remilio has just returned from a successful tour of the far west.

The third match is not settled. Spike Moran is to be one of the principals, but his opponent has not been named. Red Dugan was supposed to meet him, but the red head sustained injuries in his last match that sent him to the hospital. He'll be out of action for a spell. The show opens at 8:30.

GAME TONIGHT.

Gulf Oil will play Dixielite tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. in the first of a three-game series to determine the City league champions.

Tech, Ky., Ole Miss, Auburn Are Seeded

Georgia Faces Tulane in Tourney Opener; Jackets Play Vandy—Bama Winner.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 27.—(P)—Kentucky, University of Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Auburn were seeded positions in pairings for the Southeastern conference basketball tournament beginning here Thursday.

Pairings were drawn this afternoon by the conference tournament committee, Athletic Director T. P. Heard, of Louisiana State; Athletic Director H. G. Crisp, of the University of Alabama; and Athletic Director Gordon Clark, of Sewanee.

Kentucky, which finished at the top of the conference in the regular season's play, was seeded first. Mississippi, Georgia Tech and Auburn were seeded in that order corresponding to their standings in the loop.

Auburn and Georgia Tech play tomorrow night at Atlanta in the only remaining conference game.

'CATS FAVORED.
Kentucky, defending champion, was stamped as the team to beat. The Wildcats won six conference games this season, with no losses.

Ole Miss and Auburn were placed in the upper bracket of the tournament pairings and Kentucky and Georgia Tech in the lower.

The four seeded teams and Louisiana State, the host team, were given first-round byes, automatically advancing them to the second round, which will be played Thursday night.

In the first round, Thursday afternoon, Tennessee plays Mississippi State in the opening game. Vanderbilt meets Alabama and Tulane takes on Georgia in the other first-round contests.

LUBURN VS. L. S. U.
Mississippi will meet the winner of the Tennessee-Mississippi State game Thursday night and Auburn will play L. S. U. in the upper bracket games of the second round.

Georgia Tech will meet the winner of the Alabama-Vanderbilt game and Kentucky will play the winner of the Tulane-Georgia game in the lower bracket games of the second round.

This will leave the four semifinalists who will meet Friday night for the right to play in the championship game Saturday night.

This is the first year Louisiana has been host to the conference basketball tournament. Athletic Director Heard expressed the opinion that the games in L. S. U.'s new 8,000-seat coliseum will be well-attended. All conference teams except Sewanee and Florida are competing.

Olney Chest, Nashville, and Ben Chapman, Birmingham, will be the tournament officials.

Standings of southeastern teams:

	w.	l.	tp.	op.	pct.
Kentucky	8	0	238	188	1.000
Mississippi	11	2	654	530	.846
Georgia Tech	8	2	410	336	.800
Auburn	6	2	314	257	.750
Tennessee	7	4	368	312	.636
Louisiana State	7	6	541	518	.538
Tulane	4	3	287	271	.511
Mississippi State	7	9	653	608	.438
Georgia	4	6	307	228	.400
Vanderbilt	4	6	402	485	.333
Florida	3	7	328	401	.300
Alabama	12	12	618	601	.250
Sewanee	2	10	325	438	.167

A gathering of several hundred fans, perhaps the largest ever to attend a public workout of boxers in Atlanta, was on hand Sunday afternoon as a dozen or more ringmen who are slated to go to war on the big Police Benefit show at the Warren arena went through their paces.

Raiders expressed more than mild satisfaction at the form shown by the boys and agreed with promoters that the show would be a humdinger.

Following the workouts, Matchmaker Jim Downing, who is associated with L. C. Warren in promoting boxing and wrestling here, announced several changes in the original lineup with a view to strengthening what already was an imposing card. Foremost of these Young Allen, Macon's sensational light heavyweight, who is claiming the southern title, against Carl Knowles, of Rome. Knowles, one of the hardest hitters for his weight in the country, has fought several main events in Atlanta and is well known here and throughout the country. It is a "natural" and this eight-rounder could headline almost any show.

Battling Burroughs, who fights Bobby O'Donnell in the 10-round feature, was on hand and gave a brief exhibition of the skill that has made Ben Brown and all the other middleweight topnotchers give him the go-by. The Battler looks to be in grand condition. Jimmy Erwin, of Washington, D. C., manager of Burroughs, and also pilot of Peety Sarron, former featherweight champion, is here with his fighter.

Jack Waggoner, 215-pound Pacific coast heavyweight who has fought all the good ones and bears a few marks, has been matched with Clint Moran, 210-pound Manchester, Ga., youngster in a special six-rounder. It will be a test for the hard-hitting but inexperienced Moran.

Eddie O'Day, Cleveland heavyweight who holds a win over Buddy Baer, will meet a worthy opponent in an eight-rounder. Maxey Benning, may oppose him.

At Stewart, Gentry, Carl East and other principals on the show, which will offer more than 40 rounds, took part in the workouts, as did Young Allen, the handsome Macon boy.

Chief Hornsby reports his committee in charge of ticket sales has made amazing progress and predicts the "standing room only" sign will be hanging on the box-office. The arena has a seating capacity of 3,700 for boxing.

Is expected to be one of the best balanced and most interesting contests of the kind to be staged on the local drives.

Miss Johnnie Carter won the ladies' three-game sweepstakes as she rolled off 344 that included a high game of 154 as she collected many spares and strikes.

This coming Saturday, March 5, the annual Less than 100 Average sweepstakes will be rolled on the downtown alleys.

No entry fee other than the cost of the five games scheduled will be charged, with entry confined to those bowlers who have bona fide averages that are below the 100 mark. A \$25 suit of clothes will be awarded the winner.

The Passenger Club, Sunday School, City, Atlanta Journal, Optimist Club and High School leagues are scheduled this afternoon and evening.

BREAK O' DAY
Continued From First Sports Page.

game will a smart pitcher give a batter what he wants unless it is by accident?"

GREAT CRACKER CATCHERS.
The old Cracker fan said that about wound up his study of batting and he opened a discussion of Cracker teams, past and present.

"Atlanta has sent some great catchers to the majors," he observed. "Offhand I can think of Nig Clark, Cy Perkins, Ed Sweeney, Val Picinich and Jim Archer. I like the looks of this present catcher, Paul Richards, the new manager. I wouldn't be surprised if he goes back to the majors before it is all over. He has plenty of style."

Seabiscuit Loses Much Popularity By Loss Saturday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—(P)—There is a slight cloud of doubt surrounding the popularity of Seabiscuit today as the running of the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap draws near.

Seabiscuit, the mighty, has been beaten—and the mighty must never fall.

Veteran turf experts view the 'Biscuit's chances in the big race differently following his photo-finish loss to J. A. Manfuso's Anieroid in the San Antonio handicap Saturday.

C. S. Howard's charger, they point out, was running his first race since last November, and a stranger was on his back in Jockey Sonny Workman, who neglected to use his whip.

The San Antonio was run at a mile and one-eighth, and many thought that Seabiscuit would have won at a mile and one-quarter, the distance of the \$100,000 race.

Let little Charlie Rosengarten put Anieroid out in front soon after the start, kept him there and had enough to hold off Seabiscuit's terrific bid down the stretch.

Whatever the divided opinion, it is agreed that Seabiscuit is no longer a prohibitive favorite to win the Santa Anita handicap.

The ballyhoo heaped on Seabiscuit's head back-fired as far as the general public is concerned. It took five dollars to win two, and while the average fan snubbed that price, Seabiscuit's failure to win leaves them doubtful.

The result throws the coming prospects into confusion. It leaves Seabiscuit, Pompon, Anieroid and the powerful entry by Earl Sande, Sceneshifter and Stagehand, in close array at the top of the favorite's perch.

There might even be enough ability in rejuvenated Indian Broom, Top Row or Time Supply to furnish the leading contenders with a scare.

LeRoy Childs Wins Gun Shoot

Dr. Leroy Childs broke 50 straight targets to win yesterday's skeet program at the West End Gun Club. Add Smith and Harry Harkins tied for runner-up, each breaking 48.

H. J. Fields topped the field in Class B with 46. Dr. Mason Baird was runner-up. He broke 45.

In Class C, E. D. Smith Sr. was the winner with a score of 42 and B. Hutchinson was runner-up with 41.

J. L. Frankling was high professional. He broke 48.

Other scores included J. S. McDonald, 40; Benson Freeman, 42; A. J. Orme, 22x25; Dr. Jessie York, 34; W. B. Ward Jr., 30; Luther McDonald, 46; E. L. Sentell, 12x25; C. Camp, 16x25; George Strickland, 37; M. C. Manus, 34; J. L. Wheeler, 24; H. W. Williamson, 10x25; Lon Davis, 48; Dr. S. C. Howell, 34; M. E. Harkins, 38; G. O. Scott, 21; J. C. Ellis, 40; C. L. Talley, 43; H. C. Moore, 15x25; S. M. Smith, 24; Bill Swift, 25; W. H. Horne, 25; Richard Hull, 33; Henry Tichnor, 42; C. H. Langston, 22; Julian Smith, 14x25; Gene Guill, 44; W. I. Hudson, 16; W. F. Buchanan, 9x25.

Mrs. J. C. Ellis was high lady for the program with a score of 44.

YANKEES REACH ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)—The advance guard of the New York Yankees, including Manager Joe McCarthy and several players, reached here today to begin their spring training tomorrow.

The most prominent absentees from the first squad of pitchers and catchers were Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing, respectively left and right-handed aces of the Yankees. Neither is signed and neither was in sight tonight.

Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, other aristocratic holdouts, were not here either, but they are not due to report until next week. There are seven unsigned Yankees, the others being Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crossetti and Red Rolfe.

Dolph Camilli Asks 'Ridiculous' Salary.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 27.—(P)—Dolph Camilli, slugging first baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, was missing today as the Phillies held their first spring training workout, and Manager Jimmy Wilson said he was a holdout.

Wilson did not disclose the salary Camilli asked, but said it was "so ridiculous that it proves to me only that he wants to duck the training camp."

Pinkey Whitney and George Scharen, infielders, and Pitcher Claude Passeau also failed to report today. Scharen has signed a contract, however, while Whitney and Passeau have notified the club they would bring their contracts to camp.

Wally Moses Only Athletic Unsigned.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 27.—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics had only one workout today and rested while awaiting arrival of the remainder of the squad. All of the infielders and outfielders with the exception of Wally Moses, who is still unsigned, are expected to join the pitchers and catchers tomorrow.

CRIPPLED SHIP TOWED.

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—(UP)—The crippled freighter, S. S. Azales City of Mobile, Ala., being towed here by the New York tug Relief, was reported 200 miles southeast of Boston tonight.

OVER-HARVESTING TO BRING PENALTIES

AAA Farmers Against Use of More Than Allotted Number of Acres.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—Farmers who harvest more than their allotted acreage of major crops face drastic deductions in their federal subsidy payments under the new farm program, officials disclosed today.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced detailed regulations governing payment of benefits from \$500,000,000 congress is authorized to appropriate for financing the new crop control law.

Crops affected include cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice, potatoes, peanuts and others designated officially as "soil-depleting."

Diversification Payments.
The new farm act authorizes payment of subsidies to growers who divert land from these crops to those which improve the soil and who use other practices which the AAA says are soil-building.

In announcing the regulations, J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, said the subsidy or "soil conservation" phase of the farm program was designed to do more than improve and maintain soil fertility. He said "it will tend to keep production in line" with crop requirements.

Other provisions of the new act authorize the use of marketing quota system, when approved by two-thirds of the growers voting in referenda, to keep surplus supplies off the market.

Corn Growers.
For example, corn growers will be paid subsidy rates of 10 cents a bushel on the normal production of the acreage allotted, but lose subsidy at the rate of 50 cents a bushel on the normal production of any extra acres.

Cotton growers face even larger deductions for "over-planting." If they knowingly exceed their acreage allotments, they will be denied all subsidies. However, if they unknowingly "overplant," their payments will be subject to deductions at the rate of 5 cents a pound on the normal production of the excess acreage.

AZALEA FESTIVAL OPENS AT MOBILE

Governor Greets Visitors; 'Royalty' To March.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 27.—(P)—Praising the beauty of Mobile and vicinity and emphasizing what nature has done for the city and how man has cultivated nature's gifts, Governor Bibb Graves officially welcomed visitors and tourists to the ninth annual opening of the Azalea trail here this afternoon.

King Felix III, impersonated this year by Gordon Porcher Hamilton, is due at noon tomorrow and after appropriate greetings by city officials and receipt of the key to the city from Mayor Cecil F. Bates, he will greet his queen, Miss Melen Fowlkes, and begin his parade.

The parades and many social functions are scheduled for the next two days as the Mardi Gras carnival moves toward its climax at midnight Tuesday when the season of revelry will end and the monarchs abdicate in favor of the more somber Lenten season.

JUSTICE CARDOZO ABLE TO SIT UP

Supreme Court Jurist Now in Good Spirits.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the supreme court, who has been ill for months, is now in the convalescent stage and is making steady progress, physicians said today.

"The justice is able to sit up in a chair each day," their statement added. "He is in good spirits and often speaks of his work and of his fellow justices."

Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone visited Cardozo last week, the doctors said, and both "felt encouraged after so prolonged an illness."

LINER SINKS TUG

Small Boat Crushed Against Miami Pier.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)—The 629-foot Cunard White Star liner Laconia crushed and sank a small tugboat in nosing up to a pier today.

Witnesses said the tug, the L. R. Hisey, apparently was trying to pass between the 22,000-ton liner and the pier and was caught between them. Water came in rapidly through a hole in the tugboat's stern and it sank before it could be beached by two others which came to its assistance. No one was injured.

The Laconia's 277 passengers were unaware of the mishap, ship's officers said.

BALKAN ENTENTE AIMS TO BE PEACE 'LINK'

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 27.—(P)—Tevfik Rustu Aras, foreign minister of Turkey, declared today, as the four-power Balkan entente closed its fourth annual meeting, that the "entente aspires to become the link between peoples who make a most troublesome and most muddled international situation."

It was understood the members—Greece, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Turkey—decided to adopt a watchful attitude in view of international developments highlighted by current Austro-German peacemaking difficulties and pending Anglo-Italian talks.

Colorful Theaters.

ASHBY—"Variety Show," with Buck and Bubbles.

81—"Sugar Bill Baby," with all-colored cast.

HARLEM—"Underworld," with all-colored cast.

LENOX—"Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Johnson.

LINCOLN—"The Great Gangster," with Edward G. Robinson.

RITZ—"Souls at Sea," with George Raft.

ROYAL—"Dead End," with Humphrey Bogart.

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prospers" Competition.
Mr. Walter S. Brown,
State Director of Extension Service,
Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prospers" Competition as a contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

My name is _____ (Please print)

My address is _____ (Town)

_____ (County)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants or sharecroppers []

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with one or more tenants) []

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and sharecropper where no sub-tenants are employed) []

The size of my farm is _____ acres, with _____ acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone competing for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

SENATE DOORKEEPER SHOOTS SELF AT 65

'After 60, Man Isn't Much Good,' Virgil Healy Says Prior to Suicide.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(P)—Virgil Healy, 65, veteran doorkeeper at the senate, killed himself today shortly after remarking that "after a man reaches 60 he isn't much good."

He made the remark while discussing the illness of General Pershing.

Healy had been a familiar figure around senate corridors for 20 years and was acquainted with scores of senators.

Healy's 38-caliber service revolver was found on the floor near his body. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said a certificate of suicide would be issued.

Mrs. Catherine McIlvain, manager of the rooming house where Healy lived, found a shot in the basement and found Healy lying on the floor. She told police he had been complaining of a heart ailment recently.

WILKINS, RUSSIANS TO HUNT FOR FLYER

Levanefsky To Be Sought Both Sides of Pole.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(P)—Airplane rescue squadrons from both American and Russian sides of the "top of the world" are scheduled to renew efforts, in the polar twilight of March, to find Sigmund Levanefsky, lost Soviet polar flyer.

The rescue squadrons are headed on the American side by Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer, and on the Russian side by Ivan Chuvannofsky, crack Russian air pilot.

Both squadrons were handicapped during the past three months by cloudy weather which hid the arctic moon.

Theater Programs.

Picture and Stage Shows.
CAPITOL—"Cassidy of Bar 20" with William Boyd, Nora Lane, Russell Hayden, etc., at 11:4

REAL ESTATE—SALE JASPER

Houses For Sale 120

Inman Park.

61.750—INMAN PARK—8-room bungalow, painted and redecorated like new. Liberal terms. Call WA. 3113.

Decatur.

\$4,500—6-rm. brick. Large lot. \$500 cash. 540 mo. Casey, WA. 2182.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE GUARANTEED AND INSURED BY

Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

320 Realey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Farms For Sale 127

BARGAIN

50 ACRES of land, 2 miles east of Morrow station, 2 houses, barn, no loan; easy terms. Good soil, stream. Call Mr. Green, MA. 886.

STOCK, CATTLE, LIVESTOCK

Equipment, feed, lots of lumber. Sale or trade for Miami property. Callaway, 956 Euclid, JA. 0668; JA. 3761.

Investment Property 129

\$12,500 for a close in business corner. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Lots For Sale 130

HABERSHAM road lot, 145 feet front; wooded; to close an estate, \$3,500. Blair, JR. 2103.

PLINY Forest, 100 feet, Peachtree Dunwoody Rd., gas, \$1,500. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2238.

SPRING LAKE PARK—Lots \$300. A. G. Rhodes & Son, 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6024.

SACRIFICE \$150 cash. Grove St. lot. 54x100 ft. John Allen Realty, GE. 8287.

500 FT. on Peachtree Battle Ave. Price \$18 front. Call McKinnon, WA. 1603.

FOR best section north side lot, call Burdett Realty, MA. 1011.

LOT 56x185. Best section of West End. 5550. Half cash, balance \$1,500. P. Moore, WA. 2238.

Property For Colored 131

HUNTER TER—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$5 mo. owner. 604 Chandler Bldg., WA. 5862.

Suburban 137

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE

PROPERTY.

6 TEN-ACRE tracts. Buy one or more. Located on state highway No. 10, three miles east of Stone Mountain. Small cash down payment, remainder over a period of five years.

4 ACRES—Cottage and garage. On Bankhead Highway, 200 yards beyond Chattahoochee river. Can arrange some terms. McGee Land Company.

300 HEAVY ROAD, Atlanta, GA. 3680.

BREZZES—Among the oaks, 6 rich acres, large house, lights, water, several out-houses, facing Stone Mountain road, 5 miles S. E. \$3,500, easy terms. J. J. Hemperly, WA. 7210.

3 ROLLING acres, good farming land, 7 houses, barn, spring, orchard, plenty woods, 15 miles out, \$1,750, terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1802.

HOME and small acreage on highway, 25 minutes' drive downtown; \$2,150. Will trade for farm. CH. 1225.

Wanted Real Estate 138

We sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us, Johnson Land Co. Has Howell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. 1922.

LIST your property for sale with McNabb Realty Co., MA. 0283.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Auburns

1933 AUBURN sedan, model 653, low mileage, original finish. Call WA. 5527.

Buicks

1937 BUICK "41" 4-door touring sedan, low mileage, extra clean, \$955. Hal Morin, WA. 2681.

FIVE 1937 Buicks from \$785 to \$950. 116 Spring, opp. Soc. Ry. Bldg.

1937 BUICK "41" 6-wheel de luxe sedan, like new, will trade. CH. 1782.

Chevrolets

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer

530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500.

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET coupe, new tires, good paint, mechanically A-1.

1935 BUICK "41" 6-wheel de luxe sedan, like new, will trade. CH. 1782.

1937 CHEVROLET touring sedan, clean throughout. Will give trade and easy terms. Mr. Morris, RA. 3406.

1937 CHEVROLET touring sedan, black finish, low mileage, excellent condition. JA. 4301, Room 202.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3000.

Chryslers

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest, JA. 1834.

DeSotos

I HAVE 1933 De Soto sedan, unusually clean, must sell today for \$185. Can arrange terms and handle trade-in. Call Jerry Griggs, JA. 1922.

WILL sacrifice 1937 De Soto 4-door touring sedan. Fred Coste, RA. 1202.

Dodge

FORCED TO SELL MY

1934 DODGE 4-door sedan. Will sell for \$250. Call Don Boylen, JA. 1925.

WILL sacrifice 1934 Dodge sedan. Call C. P. Paul, HE. 320-18.

Fords

1937 FORD de luxe touring sedan, equipped with radio and other accessories, driven actually 3,500 miles. Privately owned. For quick sale will take trade and arrange terms on balance. Call McClelland, WA. 3297.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.

EAST POINT COMPANY.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.

308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT, GA. 2186.

Classified Display

Business Equipment

CASH REGISTERS

USED AND NEW

BOUGHT—SOLD—REPAIRED

EXCHANGED

New Nationals, \$75 up

176 Pines St., N. E. WA. 0111

Electrical Contracting

Still Looking at You

C. A. Puckett

At Buckhead

HOUSE WIRING

REPAIR WORK

ELECTRICAL

FIXTURES

See Me for "Better Lighting"

18 Roswell Rd.

CH. 3622

RES. CH. 1348

Instruction

Financial

Classified Display

Financial

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS

John S. Florence Motor Co.

230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-3

CASH WAITING LATE MODEL CARS.

FROST COTTON MOTORS.

450 PEACHTREE. WA. 9073.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS. FRANK FROST, 452 PEACHTREE. WA. 9073.

WANTED—Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea, Atlanta, RA. 3971.

CASH for used car. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, N. W. WA. 6746.

Classified Display

Financial

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By Frank Owen Strength of Government Bonds

Is Feature of Securities Market

Lack of Sufficient Stability in Political and Social World Believed Cause of High Price of Offerings; Capital Refuses to Take Any Chance.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—In the face of the continuously mounting national debt and the receding prospect of achieving a balanced budget, the persistent strength in United States government obligations is the outstanding feature of the securities markets.

Currently, long-term treasury bonds are selling at approximately the highest of the year, and the yield on short dated issues is still ridiculously low. The maturity return on governments is in no case more than 2.75 per cent and the average is very much lower than that. Treasury notes sell to yield from less than nothing to about 1.2 per cent, and treasury bills are marketed at a price to yield the investor only a fraction of one per cent.

Ever since this administration embarked upon its "pump priming" operations, involving huge expenditures, the prediction has been made that government credit could not stand up under the load and that a break in the government bond market was inevitable. There have been intervals, usually brief, of reaction to government bonds, but there has been no real break and there is no sign of any now.

On the contrary, the demand is just as strong as ever. Last week, for instance, there was one day when dealers reported a dearth of offerings.

Liquidating Begun.

Late in 1936, the banks began liquidating their holdings in government bonds. The motive seemed to be, in part, the need of strengthening their position in view of the new reserve requirements and, in part, a desire to provide themselves with the new means of meeting expected increased demands from business.

That movement persisted for considerably more than a year. Over a billion dollars' worth of government bonds was sold, but they were all taken by institutional or private investors, or in lesser amount, by the various government funds.

Now, the trend has been reversed, and the banks are beginning to reacquire treasury obligations. If they or anybody else has any fear of the effect on government credit of the new depression, there is no sign of it in the market.

Explanations Offered.

Various explanations are offered for this phenomenon. The first is

JUDGE JAMES B. PARK

TO ATTAIN 84 TODAY

GREENSBORO, Feb. 27.—Judge James B. Park, presiding jurist of the Ocmulgee district court, celebrated his 84th birthday tomorrow, with Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Smith entertaining at dinner in his honor at their home here.

Invited guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Park, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, and Misses Kitty and Noel Parker, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Harris, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt, and Marion Poullin Merritt, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbury, of Moss Bluff, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Jr., of Atlanta; Katherine Smith, of G. S. C. W., Milledgeville; and James Park Smith, of The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.

DR. GEORGE W. SHERRE, CONFEDERATE VET, DIES

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 27.—(UP)—Dr. George Washington Sherre, Rayle, said to have been the last Confederate army practicing medicine, will be buried tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Sherre, who celebrated his 90th birthday in December, was said also to have been the oldest physician in the south. In failing health for some months, the veteran was taken ill only a short time. He died in a hospital late Saturday night. He leaves four children, one brother and a sister.

MRS. GARNETT'S BODY TAKEN TO GALVESTON

The body of Mrs. Robert B. Garnett, 85, widow of a well-known Texas contractor and mother-in-law of John B. Franklin, superintendent of Grady hospital, who died Saturday morning, was taken to Galveston, Texas, yesterday for burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Garnett, who lived at 1672 Homestead avenue, N. E., were held yesterday afternoon in Spring Hill, conducted by Dr. Lester Rumble. She had been ill several weeks.

C. D. BOYD DIES AT 48; SAVANNAH RAIL CHIEF

MACON, Ga., Feb. 27.—(P)—C. D. Boyd, 48, general manager of the Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad, died in a local private hospital today after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in a Savannah mortuary and burial will be in Bonaventure cemetery.

THOMAS SUTTON REEVES.

COCHRAN, Feb. 27.—Thomas Sutton Reeves, 71, died here Friday at the home of his wife, Mrs. J. W. Reeves. Services were held in the Cochran Methodist church yesterday. Burial was in the Reeves family cemetery. Mrs. Reeves is survived by two daughters, J. E. and J. W. Reeves, and one sister, Mrs. Love Anderson, all of Cochran.

MRS. G. R. MARVIN.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Feb. 27.—(P)—Mrs. G. R. Marvin, 56, rural mail carrier here, died in a Dublin hospital yesterday afternoon. Burial will be in the Marvin family cemetery.

RUFUS T. WILLIAMS.

TEMPLE, Ga., Feb. 27.—Rufus T. Williams, 70, well-known farmer of Carroll county, died in a private hospital in Atlanta yesterday afternoon. He was a member of the Temple Baptist church and was active in civic affairs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Williams, of Temple, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MISS MARY MOODY.

MISS MARY MOODY, 74, of 8 Oak street, College Park, died at her home here Saturday afternoon. Surviving are one brother, J. C. Moody, of Griffin, Ga., and three nieces, Mrs. H. Crane, Mrs. J. C. Carver, and Mrs. Lillie McMillan, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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